

# The New Hampshire

Vol. 71 No. 45 University of New Hampshire

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1981

862-1490 Bulk Rate U.S. Postage Paid  
Durham, N.H. Permit #30

## Skinner speaks on future

By Mary Ellersick

Famed behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner said yesterday that it will be hard to avoid a nuclear holocaust unless we stop increasing consumption of dwindling resources.

"Our only hope is to change the behavior of those in government, religion, industry and trade who make the contingencies under which people live," said the 76-year-old Harvard professor.

Skinner addressed the subject "Why do we not act to save the world?" on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

*More than 500 people were turned away from Skinner's speech because of a lack of seating. Story on page 2.*

The standing-room-only crowd in the Strafford Room of the MUB listened attentively as Skinner outlined a frightening scenario for the future.

"It's pretty obvious we're going to run out of the resources we need," Skinner said. He mentioned increasing shortages of food, energy, and other vital resources needed to meet the needs of an ever-increasing world population.

Skinner predicted that the final scramble for these scarce resources might result in a nuclear holocaust.

Reading from the text he

presented at a European conference, Skinner discussed the difficulty of alerting people to the problems of the future.

"We act today because of what can happen tomorrow, next week, or next month," Skinner said.

He condemned a statement made by Alexander Solzhenitsyn at the Harvard commencement last year. Solzhenitsyn accused the West of suffering from a lack of will vis-a-vis the communist East. Skinner declared, "Nothing is gained at all by accusing the West of a 'lack of will'."

According to Skinner, selection by consequences is the casual mode for all living things. He said the best example of this is natural selection.

He stressed that the future for which the species prepared is limited. An individual who moves from one environment to another can have a hard time. On the other hand, a species, which is composed of a large pool of individuals, would be better able to adapt.

Skinner said his behavioral theory provides an alternative to much of the behavior patterns traditionally associated with self-interest or knowledge. He stated: "It is all too clear that the knowledge imparted by advice is not enough."

Consequences strengthen or

reinforce behavior, Skinner said, delving into the area of psychology that brought him fame.

Imitating others allows you to respond to conditions that you haven't experienced personally. The vocal behavior of human beings is modified during their lifetimes.

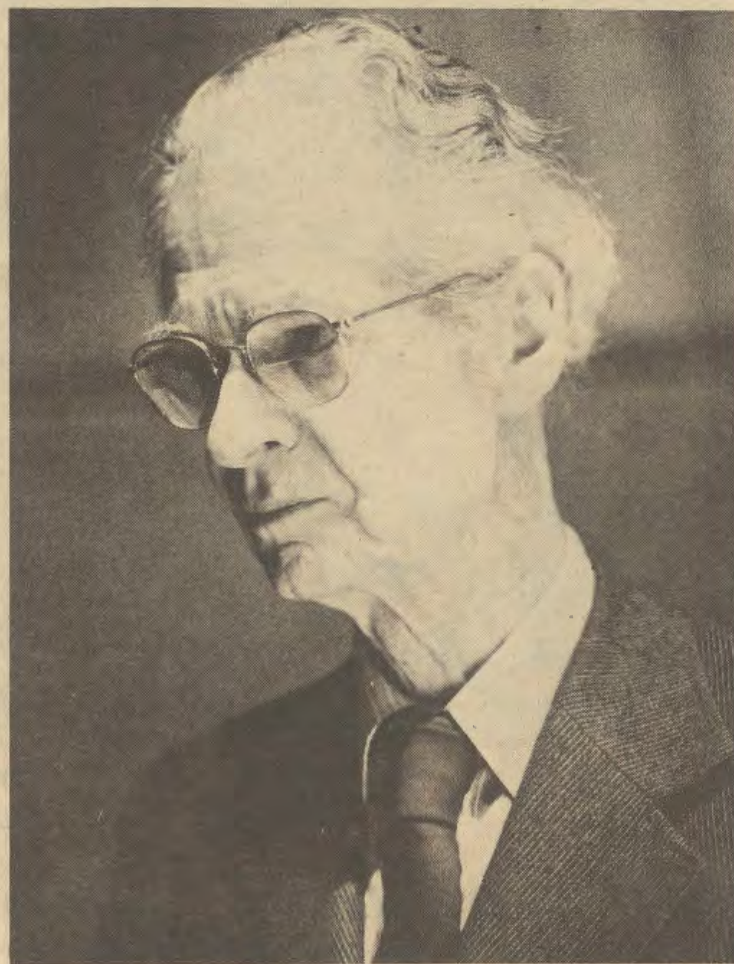
Communication is the contingent relationship between the speaker and the listener. He used the concept of "advice" to make his point. If someone suggests that you "take Route 2 and enjoy the scenery", he is suggesting a behavior that results in a consequence.

Since no one has experienced the consequences of the future, it is very difficult to get people to take advice about it. Advice is taken because consequences have occurred as predicted.

Skinner said that people valued advice because of its reliability, not because of their faith in the advisor.

"The more remote the future, the less reliable the advice, the fewer people will follow it. Even those who do follow the advice about the future will have less faith in it," he stated.

Behavior can be changed by changing its consequences, according to Skinner. Reinforce-  
**SKINNER, page 16**



Harvard professor B.F. Skinner spoke in the MUB yesterday (Henri Barber photo).

## UCR committee proposes changes

In a move that will alter the face of learning at UNH, the Undergraduate Curriculum Review Committee has recommended changing the general education requirements of the University.

A letter from Committee Chairman Harvard Sitkoff informed his colleagues that "adoption of such a proposal will substantially change teaching and learning at the University."

Proposed changes in the prescribed distribution requirements resulted from an eight-month examination of general education requirements at UNH, and represent an outline of the common concerns of the Committee and faculty members who contributed advice.

If the proposal is adopted, students will be required to meet these general education requirements:

- One course in fundamental writing skills.
- One course in quantitative analysis.

- One two-semester course in either the biological or physical sciences.

- One course in either technology or the area of sciences not chosen for the two-semester science sequence.

- One course in historical perspectives.

- One course in foreign languages and cultures.

- Two courses in social and philosophical inquiry.

- Two courses in masterpieces of literature and ideas.

Sitkoff's letter points out the Committee's belief that "the goals of general education are to develop those skills necessary to further learning, especially intelligent reading, effective writing, understanding and utilizing quantitative data and the scientific method, and thinking analytically and critically."

Students will not be able to replace these courses with special placement or examination tests, and the courses can not be taken  
**CURRICULUM, page 7**



President Evelyn Handler accosted by six gunmen outside her home. Story on page 2. (Karen Holstrom photo).

## K-van arrests continue

By Tim Hilchey

James A. Love of 26 Cedarbrook Drive, Dover, has been added to the list of those arrested in connection with the use of forged Kari-Van semester passes, bringing the total to three.

Love, a graduate student at UNH and a resident of Binghamton, New York, was arrested in Dover and charged with possession of a forgery, according to Dana Laliberte, prosecuting attorney for the Dover Police Department.

He has been scheduled to appear in Dover District Court tomorrow for arraignment.

James Francis Wholley, 1 Beech Street, Newmarket, appeared in Durham District Court on April 3.

Judith Johnson, Durham Clerk

of Courts, said Wholley was "fined \$44 and released on conditional discharge."

"Under conditional discharge, if his record remains clear," Johnson said, "he can petition to have it (the charge) removed from his record after the year is up."

Michael K. Zagielski of 70 Old Madbury Apartments, Dover had his original court date of April 6 changed to a date in early May to allow Zagielski's attorney time to study the case.

"I assume he'll plead 'not guilty,'" said Dana Laliberte, the prosecuting attorney for the Dover Police Department.

Assistant Dean of Students Bob Gallo said "a number of students...about four or five" had disciplinary hearings related to the

use of false passes.

Gallo said the students were given "probationary periods" by the Judicial Board and were made to pay "restitution" to the Kari-Van service.

The restitution varied from case to case and was based on an estimate of the number of times each individual had used a false pass to gain access to a bus, Gallo said.

"I think we're done with the cases we have to hear," he said. When asked if he expected any more cases, Gallo said no, adding jokingly, "I think we scared the hell out of them."

Gallo was unable to release the names of the students involved or to be more specific about the punishments they received.  
**K-VAN, page 15**

## Frat fund-raiser for cystic fibrosis

A "modified walk-a-thon" to benefit research of cystic fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children in the United States, will be held by the TKE, SAE, and AGR fraternities.

The walk-a-thon is being billed as a "keg roll." Two man teams from each fraternity will push empty kegs over a five mile course along the Durham Point road on May 2.

Children inherit cystic fibrosis from parents that do not know they are carriers of the defective gene. One in 20 Americans unknowingly carries the CF gene. Presently there is no method of determining who is a carrier until the children are born.

Affected children suffer recurring bouts with pneumonia and severe weight loss. The combination can be a fatal blow.

The keg rollers are looking for people to sponsor their unique fund-raiser to help cystic fibrosis research.

People interested in sponsoring CF research should contact Mike Valenti of AGR, Guy Marshall (SAE), or Rob Drinkwater (TKE).





As part of a community service project, Sigma-Nu fraternity pledges fixed the Child-Family Day

Care Center's apparatus and raked the lawns early last week.

## 'Out To Lunch' is no picnic

By L. Karen Holstrom

Out To Lunch is a novelty idea of dining. "Going out to dinner without ever leaving your home," according to Tom O'Flaherty, the founder of the catering service.

"Out To Lunch started out in Texas four years ago," said Tom. "Some friends and myself at the University of Texas in Austin saw a need for a different kind of catering. Going in for dinner should be as much fun as going out."

Out To Lunch is unique in that it is customized for every client in terms of food and cost. The affair is catered to what the customer wants and what they can afford.

Tom does most of the preparation ahead of time and then comes into the people's kitchen and does the cooking, serving, and clean up.

The average cost for food and rate of services is cheaper than if two or four people were to go out for dinner. The service is

inexpensive because, Tom says, "it's something I enjoy doing, and we realize that everyone should be entitled to something unique once in awhile."

"Catering scares people away," he continued, "but we aren't that way. Everyone can afford us."

Tom has been cooking professionally for four years as well as dabbling in a variety of professions including emergency medical technician, medical supplies salesman, musician and a clinical perfusionist, involved with heart surgery programs. "I've done a little bit of everything over the last 35 years," he said.

Four or five weeks ago he was cooking for friends when they complimented him on the meal, his wife mentioned she should rent him out, and so the service in New Hampshire started.

According to Tom, the specialties are seafood, but he does just about anything—Mediterranean, Russian, Mexican

gourmet cuisine. Dinners are served complete with silver candlesticks and a yellow rose on the table.

"Once they try it, they're hooked," he said. "I'm willing to try anything. If someone wants something to eat, we'll feed them." He mentioned about one time in Texas where they catered to a table full of naked people.

"It's great," said Tom. "You can have your own music, your own people. And all the social amenities you can't do in public."

Out To Lunch has had some interesting queries. Tom feels it will do well in the area. Although there has not been an extensive formal advertising campaign, Tom believes "Cooking is word of mouth."

"We're good-time caterers—I have great ideas about giving people a different experience."

Anyone interested can call Tom, after 6 p.m. at 664-7651.

## Handler held at gunpoint by Greeks

By L. Karen Holstrom

President Handler was held up by seven gun men at her house late Wednesday afternoon. "This hasn't happened in a long time," said Handler.

There were no arrests made in the incident; however suspects were identified as Mark Kanakis, Floyd Bannister, Andy Coull, Dave Doscoil, Gary Poult, Brian Sullivan, and Dave Ross. All are Lambda Chi brothers who reside at 10 Madbury Road.

The seven brothers, dressed in long coats, dark glasses, and gangster style hats ushered President Handler from her residence on Main St. at gun point, squirt gun, that is.

The president relinquished a carton of food to the bandits and they quietly departed.

President Handler was only one of a few victims. Others included area shopkeepers. Related incidents of kidnapping also occurred. The presidents and sororities at UNH were kidnapped and held for ransom at Lambda Chi. The ransom price was again a carton of food. It would seem the boys at Lambda Chi were rather hungry.

The kidnapping and robbery for food was in actuality, a campaign for food for the needy, sponsored

by the brothers of Lambda Chi. "It's not just an effort by us, but by the whole Greek system," said former Lambda Chi president, Mark Kanakis.

The food collected will go to the Catholic Student Center, who will in turn distribute it to the needy throughout the community.

Kanakis pointed out that Lambda Chi has been doing this type of charity drive for a couple of semesters. "We used to hold up cars for money donations," said Kanakis. "However this is the first time we have had the presidents involved."

The brothers split into two teams and infiltrated the various greek houses, "kidnapping their presidents." They met with no resistance except from the girls of Delta Zeta who formed a blockade at the entrance to the house. After a brief period of opposition, the girls relinquished their president.

The presidents were brought to headquarters at Lambda Chi, where they awaited the ransom drop for their freedom. One sorority president was upset over the ransom paid, "Thanks. I'm only worth a box of cheerios," she said.

SAE social chairman Todd Zappla felt it was "a worthy cause".

## Religious breakdown discussed by Gallo

By P. Rand Tracy

The breakdown of institutional religion and Bob Gallo's belief that God changes, were among the topics discussed during the Wednesday-at-Noon series in the MUB this week.

Gallo, who was a practicing Catholic priest for five years and now the assistant dean of students at UNH, was the leader of discussion for a capacity crowd in the Carroll Room.

"I felt that I had to leave the institutional faith and I won't go back. But I have this crying need for belief," said Gallo, introducing his presentation, "Breakdown in Institutional Religion."

Gallo's discussion began with his family's religious background and an introduction to his biblical and philosophical ideas about institutional religion.

"I've been more than well-prepared, and feel more than qualified to speak on the subject of God, but I'm not sure that I believe. At this point in my life I should be," Gallo said.

Coming from a strong Catholic background, Gallo went to

seminary and graduate school where he studied the history of religions. After this, Gallo went on to the priesthood, but had problems with it.

"The experience of God is not seen in institutional religion. You either believe it all or you're out (of the church). And if you want back in, you've got to believe it all."

Gallo's troubles with institutional religion include inability to experience the living God.

In addition, Gallo said, "Institutional religion breaks down, and more people are shopping around for religions they can feel. More people are having the religion within themselves."

Gallo continued saying, while students munched on apples and drank sodas, that it didn't mean that people's faiths were diminishing.

"From a broader perspective, they're not breaking down, they're changing. This has happened before in history. What this promises is a crisis in belief."

Another reason Gallo feels this

GALLO, page 15

## News in Brief

### Livestock show

The Little Royal Livestock Show will take place this Saturday, April 18th, from 9:00 am until 5:00 pm. It is at the Livestock Activity Center, located next to the Horse Barns.

UNH students have spent the last six weeks working with UNH farm animals preparing them for this show. On Saturday, they will compete for ribbons and trophies.

This show is put on by the Animal Industry Club; there is no admissions cost. The UNH Intercollegiate FFA Chapter will serve barbecued chicken, for a small fee, at 12:30 at Putnam Pavilion.

### Price enlisted

Susan M. Price, 19, a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, recently enlisted in the New Hampshire Army National Guard to become the State's first Guardsmember to combine service in the Army National Guard with College ROTC.

After completing Army basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. this summer, she will enroll in the Army ROTC advanced program (Military Science

III) at U.N.H. In addition to three hours of ROTC instruction each week, she will serve as an Officer Trainee with the Guard's Headquarters Detachment in Concord. Under this Simultaneous Membership Program, she is eligible to receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Guard at the end of her junior year.

The Guard-ROTC Simultaneous Membership Program is open to qualified men and women between the ages of 17 and 25.

### Merton to talk

Andrew Merton, a teacher and freelance journalist, will discuss his new book on the pro-life movement in the third of the spring lecture series at the University of New Hampshire Friday, April 17.

Merton, who is associate professor of English at UNH, will read from interviews he collected for the book in the lecture at 8 p.m. in the Berkshire Room of the New England Center.

A former contributing editor to Boston Magazine, he recently wrote a profile of pro-choice advocate Bill Baird in Esquire magazine.

The lecture is free and open to the public, but registration with the Division of Continuing Education (862-2015) is requested. The lecture series is sponsored by the Speakers Bureau of the UNH Office of Communications, DCE and the New England Center.

## Crowds turned away from Skinner talk

By P. Rand Tracy

More than 500 people were turned away from the Strafford Room of the MUB on Thursday where behavioral psychologist B. F. Skinner spoke.

The waiting line for the free event went from the door of the Strafford Room, up the stairs, through the main hallway, and down the stairs towards Pistachio's.

Crowds started to form at 1:30, prior to Skinner's 3:30 appearance.

At the time, it was impossible for the psychology department to schedule the event in a larger room, due to the Red Cross Blood

Drive in the Granite State Room.

Dismay registered on the faces of the hundreds who were turned away from the 76-year-old psychologist's lecture.

"I've studied him for years when I was a psychology student," said a woman who had travelled from Portsmouth to see Skinner. "I couldn't believe it wasn't more publicized. He's the father of human behavior."

"I studied his work with his child in a box. He's very controversial in his field," said another woman at the door.

TURNED, page 16



# Shuttle to high quality

By George Newton

"It's a tiny speck on the television screen. You'll have to look closely."

So began the end of the maiden voyage of *Columbia*, NASA's ambitious ten-year recyclable spacecraft project as it headed for Runway 23 on Rogers Dry Lake in California.

NASA spokesman Colonel Jack Lousma claimed the shuttle program's top priority would be to improve the quality of life on Earth. "It's more than an adventure or a box of rocks," Lousma said on national television.

To get an immediate perspective on how the shuttle started to affect quality of life on Earth, I

monitored NBC's television commercials from the MUB as the shuttle landed.

The first commercial belonged to Tang, the super breakfast drink which has historically been included in the space program. Gemini space walks, Apollo moon walks, and now the recyclable shuttle. On all missions, Tang was along.

Referring to the NASA Space Shuttle Handbook, Tang, like other foodstuffs listed on the astronaut's menu, doesn't appear by corporate name. It is called orange drink--with subtle variations like orange-grapefruit drink and orange-pineapple drink.

The shuttle also carries dehydrated food.

Processed food isn't bad if earthlings can acquire a taste for rehydratable turkey tetrazinni, freeze-dried bananas and thermostabilized butterscotch pudding. Pecan cookies and beef jerky, however, did come in natural form.

Prior to the shuttle's communication blackout with Earth on atmosphere reentry, the Hearst Corporation, known for its nationwide newspaper chain, broadcast a slick advertisement promoting a communication system which "informs, entertains and challenges."

The only communication challenge in the MUB when the shuttle landed was Howie Pease's hearing. He wanted the television turned up.

Omni, the magazine which "explores frontiers of the mind and space" conveniently broadcast a futuristic ad about the time the shuttle's untested silica tiles surpassed pizza oven temperatures.

Omni would have been proud of the futuristic thinking behind T-38 chase aircraft running racetrack patterns in the sky while waiting for the shuttle, dropping to Earth at 4000 miles per hour.

Omni would have salivated when Mission Control in Houston told the shuttle, travelling twice the speed of sound at 89,000 feet that "ejection seats can be used now."

The crowd of 100 students in the MUB loved it.

After the shuttle landed safely, Ford Motor Company introduced a "breakthrough" commercial featuring trucks which drove through brick walls in demonstration of Ford's new technology, automatic overdrive.

From there, we went to Canon copiers and Sanka Brand decaffeinated coffee before John Chancellor admitted nationally the shuttle was the "most complex technical species ever to do anything."

Chancellor then brought attention to the "sniffers", those earthbound machines which checked the shuttle for toxic and SHUTTLE, page 5



Retired foreign service officer James Curran spoke yesterday (Tim Lorette photo).

## Curran speaks on Namibia situation

By Nancy Marrapese

"Regardless of what happens with Namibia after it achieves independence, the rest of the world should leave it alone, militarily," said James Curran, a retired foreign service officer for the U.S. government.

Curran spoke to a group of about fifteen in the Senate Merrimack room on Tuesday about the history of Namibia, formerly known as South West Africa, and about Namibia's struggle to achieve independence from South Africa.

Curran presented slides showing Namibia's vast tropical and subtropical area and the German Colonial architecture of the buildings.

"Namibia was a German Colony in 1914 and much of the German influence is there today," said Curran.

Much of the lengthy presentation was spent diagramming history of South West Africa and its status as part of the Republic of South Africa.

The major conflict over independence now is between the

South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) and the government of South Africa.

"I believe," said Curran, "that the South African government wants to hold onto Namibia out of greed."

"Namibia only has a population of one million and even if a radical black government was in power, which is likely when they achieve independence, with its small population it will never be a serious threat to anyone."

"I think that sooner or later South Africa is going to have to accept Namibia's independence," Curran concluded.

Although there are 40,000 South African troops in Namibia, Curran believes that independence for Namibia can be achieved peacefully.

"Recently the South Africans have been reinforcing their troops in Namibia, but I believe that independence can be brought about peacefully and if it is brought about under the United Nations plan it will be due to skillful American diplomacy," Curran concluded.

"I do think that the United States should stop clowning around. I think the United States should vote for sanctions against South Africa in the case of Namibia. If sanctions were imposed I do not think, however, that it would hurt the economy of South Africa," said Curran.

Curran believes that no military advisors should be allowed into Namibia once it achieves its independence and he also doesn't think that any military aircraft should have landing rights in Namibia under any circumstances when Namibia becomes independent.

"This may place limits on their sovereignty but so what?" Curran said.

"Although I arrived at my ideas independently, I wouldn't be surprised to see these ideas surface in the press very soon," concluded Curran.

He urged that his audience understands that there is another world out there and that we should learn to see ourselves in relation to other countries. He also reminded the audience that he was not expressing the views of the United States Government but that he was CURRAN, page 15

## UNH involved in space research

By Marion Sabella

UNH and the planet Jupiter have something in common. Space programs extend beyond NASA and the Johnson Space Flight Center in Houston.

Space research at UNH has existed since the early 1960's.

"The UNH Space Science Center began due to the fact that faculty already were involved in space research and a program like this was a natural extension of their work," explained Professor Roger Arnoldy, director of the Space Science Center, located in DeMerritt Hall.

"We're basically a physics faculty interested in research and most of us are involved in teaching," Arnoldy said.

Present programs of the Space Science Center span the globe and the universe. They include:

- cosmic ray detectors on Mt. Washington.
- instruments in Antarctica and

the South Pole.

- instruments in balloons measuring gamma and cosmic rays in Texas and Canada.

- detectors on rockets to study northern lights.

- collaboration in a project involving Saturn and Jupiter.

- measuring radiation trapped in the earth's magnetic field and how it relates to the northern lights.

"A lot of our programs are cooperative with government and industry laboratories, other universities, and the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland," said Arnoldy.

UNH will also be involved with a European space center in a project called GRO, Gamma Ray Observation.

Arnoldy expressed hope of UNH involvement in future NASA projects due to the successful trip of the shuttle *Columbia* earlier this week.

"The shuttle provides the country with an opportunity to

## Italy has an Alternative

By Heather Purdy

Italian journalist, Lucia Annunziata, aided by an English translator, spoke yesterday about Italy's *Alternative Press*.

Annunziata compared the leftist *Alternative Press* to militant journalism in America.

According to Annunziata, Italy's *Alternative Press* formed because "Italy had many ideas but had no organs in which to express them."

Annunziata said she believes that the traditional Italian newspapers tend to cover up the real story. "I feel the *Alternative Press* reveals information which other newspapers refuse to reveal," Annunziata said.

"There is a necessity to present information, an analysis, independent of the mainstream of the traditional newspapers," continued Annunziata.

Annunziata explained that the *Alternative Press* has given journalism a new perspective in Italy. She feels that traditional journalism presupposes one truth.

Annunziata said, "The *Alternative Press* presupposes that different social groups have many social truths." She continued, "These alternative newspapers express partial viewpoints, not just noticing one truth."

Annunziata said that even the structural format of the newspaper is different than Italy's traditional newspaper. "The format presents information. All headlines are of

equal size because no piece of news is considered to be more important than the other," said Annunziata.

According to Annunziata, the *Alternative Press* has been instrumental to bringing about certain changes in Italy.

"By exposing social evils and problems, it encourages people to take action. It promotes protests and initiates the organization of political marches," Annunziata

said.

When comparing Italy's *Alternative Press* to America's counterculture newspaper, Annunziata said, "There really is no comparison." She added, "The *Alternative Press* pushes for mobility and action whereas American counterculture newspapers just report and make the information known."



Italian journalist Lucia Annunziata (left) spoke yesterday. Her translator is at right (Henri Barber photo).



# The New Hampshire Notables sing

By Millie Pelletier

Many people have heard and appreciated *The New Hampshire Gentlemen*, a UNH men's singing group. Recently, a totally separate, female version who call themselves *The New Hampshire Notables* was formed.

The Notables perform a wide variety of material ranging from the blues to jazz to "In the Good Old Summertime" barbershop style. They even sing Madrigals—simple three or four part harmonic melodies of the sixteenth century.

Last September, freshman Yvonne Tuberty responded to an ad in *The New Hampshire's* personals, "New women's singing group to form, auditions being held..." Six weeks later, she and

eleven other young women gave their first performance at the Newington Mall.

"We got our start locally by performing at residence halls," said Kathy Wrench, director of the all-student corp.

The group has been performing about once a week lately. Performances vary from six minute segments at the dining hall to a half hour set at the Eaton House Coffee hour. Alex Hertzka, who has seen them there twice, said, "When I first saw them last semester, I guess they were a little bit nervous."

After seeing them again a couple of weeks ago he said, "They've improved a lot; they did a lot of new songs, and had a couple of



UNH's recently formed women's singing group, The New Hampshire Notables (Tim Lorette photo).

good solos." One of their latest selections is "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

The Notables are for hire for special programs and parties. Last Saturday night they sang at the gourmet dinner put on at the Faculty Center by the Hotel Administration department. Now the group is preparing for a song festival on April 25th.

The Notables rehearse twice a week for one and a half to two hours, under the direction of Kathy Wrench. Wrench graduated from UNH with a B.A. in music in 1979. "Kathy's done a great

job...the music has a good variety," said Cynthia Chatfield, a member of the group.

Currently director of Smith Hall, Wrench also heads the Durham Evangelical Church Choir. "I've always wanted a church choir, but *The Notables* is really a dream come true," she said. "I've always dreamed of having a high school choir, or some situation where I could work with an elite...and now I have it."

Two-thirds of the members are music and/or voice majors, and three people have done their own arranging, according to Wrench.

The group differs from a typical chorus in several respects. "It's not as rigid or demanding as the University's Women's Chorus or the Concert Choir," said Kim Wells, a voice major who sings in both as well as being a member of *The Notables*. Another difference is that the Women's Chorus gets credit, Chatfield said. Wrench, who was in the Women's Chorus as an undergraduate, said it is about four times as large as *The Notables*.

The Notables sing without instrumental accompaniment or direction. "I give the opening pitch, start them, stop them, and sing right along with them," Wrench said. Thus, without anyone directing out front, they have to learn where to speed up, slow down, get louder and softer.

"A lot more time is spent on different styles and techniques of performance, rather than just drilling the right notes," Tuberty said, comparing it to her high school choral experience. She is part of the one-third not majoring in music, although she did take Intro to Music.

After seeing them perform at the Tin Palace, Pete Fait said, "I was impressed with their sharp appearance all together, their dress, and nice smiles."

The corp's outfits consist of NOTABLES, page 6

## DeMeritt Hill Farm Route 155, Lee 868-2877

For Your Gardening Needs

-We have a complete selection of bedding plants

-We also have native peat humus available in half bushel bags or by the truckload

-Maple Syrup

Only 3 miles from Durham head west on Rt. 4 to stop sign at Lee 5-Corners turn right towards Dover, 1/2 mile

## 6 Exciting Theatres Under One Roof A NEW DIMENSION IN CINEMA LUXURY

•MATINEES SAT. & SUN.•

SYLVESTER STALLONE

NIGHTHAWKS R

1:10  
3:45  
7:30  
9:40

RINGO STARR

CAVEMAN PG

1:30  
3:30  
6:50  
8:50

1:05 3:50 7:00 9:05

Forged by a god. Foretold by a wizard. Found by a King.

EXCALIBUR R

1:20  
3:40  
7:20  
9:20  
PG

JERRY LEWIS

HARDLY WORKING

THE HOWLING R

1:15 3:35 7:05 9:05

ONLY

7 MORE DAYS

SHOWING IN  
DOLBY STEREO

STAR WARS PG

1:00  
3:55  
6:55  
9:25



CINE 1-2-3-4-5-6

NEWINGTON MALL 431-4200

## PUBLIC AUCTION

The University of New Hampshire will be holding a public auction on April 25, 1981. Items to be auctioned include vehicles (vans, trucks, sedans), mounted patrol equipment (saddle, tack, boots), used bicycles, and miscellaneous surplus property.

Auction will begin at 10:00 am and will be held at Putnam Pavilion at UNH.

All items to be auctioned will be available for viewing on April 24 and prior to the auction on April 25.

A ten percent deposit (cashiers check or cash) will be required on all sales over \$100.00 with balance due within 5 calendar days. If not claimed within that time the deposit will be forfeited. All sales under \$100.00 to be paid in full at the time of the sale. All paid items must be moved from the premises on date of sale.

A listing of all items to be auctioned will be available at the Division of Physical Plant Operations & Maintenance-Service Building and at the Purchasing Office, Leavitt Service Center after April 21.

## You'll be amazed at all the opportunities and advantages the Army offers men and women with BSN degrees:

- Excellent starting salaries and benefits, including a liberal vacation policy.
- Real opportunity for advancement and professional growth—every Army Nurse is a commissioned officer.
- No basic training for nurses; just a basic orientation course to familiarize you with the Army Medical Department.
- The chance to travel; time to do the things you enjoy.
- Opportunity to qualify for specialized roles, teaching or additional education.

See if you qualify.

Call collect to

301-677-4891

## The Army Nurse Corps.

For more information, write:

The Army Nurse Corps.

Northeast Region, U.S. Army Recruiting

Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Apt. \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_

CASS NERRC

## Japanese Youth

Wanted: Japanese Youth Exchange Coordinator. Part-time (April 15 to August 30). Approx. 250 hours; some full days, some weekends. Participants will be in this area from July 21 to August 21, 1981. Knowledge of the Japanese language and customs helpful. High level communication skills needed along with organizational and planning skills. Typing and bookkeeping skills needed. Must provide own transportation. \$4.00 hr. Contact Dr. Richard Barker, 862-2180 before 1 May 1980.

Richard L. Barker  
Extension Program Leader, 4 H  
Moiles House  
862-2180

## Need a Summer Job?

1981 Summer Work-Study position available for eligible student. Dean's Office-LA, June-August 1981, Receptionist-Clerk Typist, \$3.50/hr. Good typing skills. 862-2062-112 Murkland

## BATES Floaters®



Versatile Comfort!

RED'S  
FAMOUS  
SHOE BARN

Broadway Dover  
742-1893



# Merchants offer birthday freebies

By Mary Ellersick

*You say it's your birthday!  
Well happy birthday to you!*

---The Beatles

The big day only comes once a year, and if you work it right you can considerably subsidize your entertainment expenses by taking advantage of the freebies offered by local merchants.

Hit up Karl for a cheeseburger. (Karl can be found in a white van in the Area II quad.) He is strict about people coming on the exact day. Karl said, "You can't come the day before or the day after. Even if you show up two minutes

after midnight, it's gone - ZIPP!"

*Scorp's* will give you a free beer - Bud, Busch, or Natural Lite - as long as you can prove you're at least 20.

There is good news and bad news about *Jodi's* birthday policy. The good news is that they cut their record prices sharply last night. The bad news is when they slashed prices, the birthday discount (20 percent off albums and recorded tapes, 10 percent off blank tapes) was also axed.

According to a female bartender at *Nick's*, you may or may not get a free beer on your birthday. She said, "We're not supposed to, but I

usually do. It all depends on the bartender."

If you're celebrating in Portsmouth, don't forget to take in *The Warehouse* on Bow Street. There you will receive a free dish of ice cream and be serenaded with a chorus of Happy Birthday.

And, of course, the MUB PUB will gladly treat you to a beer, Rick Bean will lead the crowd in song, and you will be suitably embarrassed if your birthday happens to fall on a Sunday or Thursday.

Sure beats getting thrown in the shower, doesn't it?

## SHUTTLE

(continued from page 3)

hazardous chemicals after landing to insure nothing would explode.

"I think you're going to ignite the excitement and forward thinking of the country," Vice President George Bush had told the astronauts the day before they were in space.

To help with the detoxification process, a truck, hauling one of the world's largest fans, approached the shuttle to cool it off while it was sniffed.

During the sniffing process, Dupont, one of the nation's largest chemical manufacturers, broadcast a commercial on how they prevented on-the-job

accidents by insuring a safe work environment.

The Dupont ad was immediately followed by a Nature Valley Granola commercial break which showed people rafting in white water while on a natural break. Yes, the space shuttle had granola bars, rehydratable ones which had to be eaten on the second day of the trip.

Commercial saturation finally occurred when the Army occupied

the screen with a "Be what you want to be" imitation of the shuttle landing. Two helicopter pilots lost in a rainstorm were searching for runway lights.

Despite all the contradictions and coincidences, the afternoon spent watching the *Columbia* land was enjoyable. The shuttle will improve the quality of life on Earth once it gains a large enough television audience to attract the big-money advertisers.

**Cancer is  
often curable.**

**The fear  
of cancer is  
often fatal.**

# Spring into Action

with **adidas** 

the action footwear



**The Orion and  
Lady Orion**

*Nylon/velour uppers, rubber  
sole with trefoil profile, soft  
heel wedge and midsole...*

**Just \$29.99**

**Sign up!**

**Fourth Annual Foot Race  
Sponsored by Stuart Shaines  
Sunday, April 26, 1981**

Entry forms and details  
at all Stuart Shaines Stores  
Entries close April 22

**STUART SHAINES**

## Campus Calendar

**FRIDAY, April 17**

**FACULTY LECTURE SERIES:** The Prolife Movement. Subject of a new book by the freelance journalist and author, Andy Merton, English. Sponsored by Office of University Relations, Division of Continuing Education, and New England Center. Berkshire Room, New England Center, 8 p.m. Prior registration requested. Call 862-2015.

**MUB PUB:** Please note change to Ron LaVallee, folk. 8 p.m. Admission: 50¢.

**SATURDAY, April 18**

**LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW:** University livestock shown by students; judged for fitting and showmanship of their animals. Sponsored by Animal Industry Club. Putnam Pavilion, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**MEN'S TRACK:** vs. U Maine. Cowell Stadium, 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL:** vs. Vermont. Women's Softball Field, 2 p.m. Doubleheader.

**MUB PUB:** Please note change to STVN Films: "Paul Simon in Concert" and "Patton". 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, April 20**

**NOTICE:** Changing Life Styles Symposium, April 20-22, has been cancelled.

**TALENT SHOW:** Sponsored by Area 1 Programming Board. room 110, Murkland, 7 p.m.

**WRITER'S SERIES:** Ursula Hegi, fiction-writer and poet, will read from her new novel, *Intrusions*. Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY, April 21**

**HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES:** Realism. Charles H. Leighton, AMLL/Spanish. Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**ART TALK:** Sigmund Abeles, sculptor/printmaker and professor, will speak about figurative art today. Sponsored by Department of the Arts. Room A218/219, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12:30 p.m.

**MEN'S TRACK:** vs. Springfield. Cowell Stadium, 2 p.m.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** vs. Northeastern. Memorial field, 3:30 p.m.

**WIND CHAMBER GROUPS:** Concert. Stanley Hetinger, director. Bratton Recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

**STVN FILM:** "Love All Summer." Cafeteria, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, April 22**

**PREREGISTRATION ENDS.**

**SIGMA XI LECTURE:** An Engineer in Human Rehabilitation. Robert W. Mann, MIT, a national lecturer for Sigma Xi. Elliott Alumni Center, 8 p.m.

**STVN FILM:** "Slap Shot". Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, April 23**

**PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM:** Reconnection. Bengt Sonnerup, Dartmouth College. Room 152, Howes Auditorium, DeMeritt, 4 p.m.

**MUSO FILM:** "The Man Who Fell to Earth," starring David Bowie. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission \$1 or MUSO Film Pass.

**JAZZ BAND:** Concert. David Seiler, director. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

**MUB PUB:** Rick Bean with music for dancing. 8 p.m. Cover charge 50¢.

**FRIDAY April 24**

**MAY DEGREE CANDIDATES: DEADLINE FOR RESOLVING INCOMPLETES** (for courses with approved extensions) from Semester I, 1980-81.

**GRADUATE RECITAL:** Larry Lang, trombone. Bratton recital Hall, Paul Creative Arts, 8 p.m.

**THE LAST HURRAH:** Senior semi-formal dance, featuring Ben Baldwin and the Big Notes. Sponsored by Senior Week Committee and Student Ambassadors to the Alumni Association. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.-Midnight. Admission: \$2.50 each with positive ID. Tickets available: Senior Week Committee members, Student Ambassadors, or Memorial Union Ticket Office.

**MUB PUB:** The Atlantics, Boston band. Sponsored by MUSO. 8 p.m. Admission: advance \$2; door \$3.

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 AM-2 PM. Academic year subscription: \$13.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH, 03824. 11,000 copies per issue printed by Courier Publishing Co., Rochester N.H.



## Notices

### ACADEMIC

**THE BERLIN CONNECTION:** Three-week study visit to Berlin, May 25-June 14. Sponsored by AMLL/German. Contact Denis M. Sweet, 862-1218, or stop by Murkland Hall, Room 15. Required deposit: \$100.

**WOMEN WRITERS SEMINAR:** A week of reflection and study (college credit available through UNH). Sponsored by Appalachian Mountain Club and Women's Studies Program. Sunday-Saturday, April 19-25, White Mountains, Pinkham Notch Camp, NH. Admission: AMC members \$165; non-members \$175. Price includes tuition, meals, and lodging. Deposit \$75, send to Appalachian Mountain Club, Gorham, NH 03851. Questions, call AMC (603) 466-2727, or, Kim Sherburne 862-2194.

**APPLYING TO GRADUATE SCHOOL IN PSYCHOLOGY:** Sponsored by Psychology Club. Thursday, April 23, Room 104, Conant Hall, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**DURHAM BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB:** Solar Energy. Russell Valentine, Mechanical Engineering, UNH. Monday, April 20, Universalist-Unitarian, Fellowship House, Madbury Road, Durham. 6:45 p.m. Questions, call Elizabeth Hoyle 862-1025.

**CHESSE CLUB:** Open meeting, Tuesday, April 21, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 6 p.m.

**SOLAR ENERGY COALITION MEETING:** To plan Sun Day (May 3). Thursday, April 23, Room 19, Hamilton Smith, 12:30 p.m.

**SANE & CSD MEETING:** Monday, April 20, Room 146, Common Office, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

**PRE-VET CLUB FIELD TRIP:** To Boston and Stoneham Zoo. Saturday, April 25, Kari-van depot, 8 a.m. Admission: \$5. For information call 862-2726 or stop by Room 319 Kendall.

**SOCIAL SERVICE NETWORKING CHAT:** Sponsored by Social Service Students. Tuesday, April 21, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

### COMPUTER SERVICES

Preregistration necessary for courses listed below. Call 862-3527, or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster.

**BEGINNING 1022:** Two-session course. Easy to use and retrieving information is very fast. Wednesday and Friday, April 22 and 24, Stoke Cluster, 10-12 p.m. Prerequisite: Beginning Timesharing on the DEC10.

**ADA SEMINAR:** Introduction to language sponsored by the US Defense Department. Thursday, April 23, Forum Room Dimond Library, 12:30-4 p.m.

**MICROCOMPUTER INTEREST GROUP:** For people interested in the use of microcomputers in an educational setting. Friday, April 24, Stoke Cluster, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

### COUNSELING AND TESTING

**COPING WITH STRESS:** Tom Dubois, Counseling and Testing Center. Tuesday, April 21, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

**EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP:** Meets every Monday, Conference Room, Hood House, 7 p.m. **VICTIMS OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT/ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUP:** Informal weekly drop-in group designed to meet individual needs. Emphasizes support information, referrals, facts/myths, victimization. Meets every Tuesday throughout the semester, Counseling & Testing Center, Schofield House, 1-2:30 p.m. Call Nancy Sweeney 862-2090 for information.

**WOMEN LOVING WOMEN:** Relationships between Gay and Straight Women. Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center, Wednesday, April 22, Schofield House, 7 p.m. Call 862-2090 to reserve a space.

### GENERAL

**GAY COFFEE HOUSE:** Sponsored by Campus Gay Awareness. Friday, April 17, Philip Hale Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8-10 p.m.

**EL SALVADOR DEMONSTRATION:** March & rally to support the people of El Salvador and to protest US military involvement. Campus and community group speakers. Sponsored by Student Political Forum/CISPES. Tuesday, April 21, march begins at UNH Bookstore; rally at T-Hall following march, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

**WENH-TV AUCTION EXHIBIT PREVIEW:** Antiques, art, and crafts donated to NH-TV Auction are at the New England Center through Tuesday, May 5. Preview bids on items accepted at the New England Center until 5 p.m., Tuesday, May 5.

## NOTABLES

(continued from page 4)

matching navy blue skirts and vests, which they made themselves, and blue and white striped oxford shirts.

"I remember them all down in the lounge (Smith's) with 40 yards of material laid out. They were all in one line, some laying the pattern out; others cutting," Chris Ahern said.

Part of the money made from performing may go toward the outfits they each paid for. Also, it buys new sheet music and pays transportation costs, according to Wrench.

"I remember squeezing into Kathy's (Wrench) fiancé's car to perform at a Christmas party in Portsmouth," Chatfield said.

The Notables don't always wear their conservative blue suits. At the gourmet dinner, the theme was roaring 20's and costumes were provided. "A couple of friends and I were hanging out the window of Smith when we saw these girls coming, all dressed in old dresses," said Mary Spallos, a Smith Hall resident. "Some guys were looking out of Sawyer, too, so they started singing to the two dorms. We all yelled, 'Encore! Encore!'"

Spallos, who has seen *The*

*Notables* perform a couple of times, said, "I love it when they sing 'Sentimental Journey.'"

"I feel I'm a real critic; my whole family's musical," Spallos continued. "They just have such a professional air...They're so much on key."

"Everyone was really impressed," said Alison Goodrich, who helped tape them as a project for her T.V. productions class.

"I've always wanted to start a group like this or be in one, and I knew I couldn't be in *The Gentlemen*," Wrench concluded. She is going on tour to China this summer as part of *The Continental Singers*, an interdenominational Christian Organization which selects youth vocalists to tour the world.

An important performance is coming up for *The New Hampshire Notables*. Called, "The Second Annual Spring Songfest" and hosted by *The New Hampshire Gentlemen*, the night's entertainment will be provided by another all-male chorus, *The Hamilton Buffers*, the all-female group, *The Bowdoin Miscellanea*, in addition to *The Notables*.

## LOOK LIKE A PRO!

Join Us at

**STUART SHAINES**

Downtown Durham

for **adidas** Day

Wednesday, April 22, 1981

MEET the EXPERT and learn what **adidas** style is right for you...

FREE **adidas** gift given away every hour...

FREE Adidas Posters

PLUS!...Super Buys on Adidas Footwear...

TRX Competition: **NOW \$36.95**

TRX Trainer: **NOW \$34.95**

Marathon Trainer: **\$44.99**

Lady Dragon: **NOW \$24.95**

Lady Orion & Orion: **NOW \$29.95**

## SIGN UP!

Fourth Annual Foot Race sponsored by STUART SHAINES Sunday, April 26, 1981 Entries Close April 22nd!

The management of the **FRANKLIN BALLROOM** Says,

"Thank you to all who helped make our first year such a big success."

Come celebrate **FRANKLIN BALLROOM's** first birthday this Saturday, April 18th.

Open at 8:00 p.m.

Don't forget, join the **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** in-crowd of Durham's finest, the **FRANKLIN BALLROOM** to celebrate its first!



**Spring**

**FILM DEVELOPING SALE!**

**KODAK film**

**APRIL 20-25**

**KODACOLOR II\***  
**Developed & Printed**

12 exp.	20 exp.	24 exp.	36 exp.
<b>2.59</b>	<b>3.79</b>	<b>4.49</b>	<b>6.79</b>

\*C-41 process films only.  
C-22, ASA 400 & glossy prints slightly more.

Hewitt Hall, 862-2140

**bookstorebookstorebookstore**



**CURRICULUM**

(continued from page 1)

on a pass/fail basis.

The Committee's letter stressed that although the changes will substantially broaden the scope of required courses, "only courses truly taught in the spirit of general education" can accomplish the goals of the Committee.

In addition, the Committee has proposed the creation of a General Education Committee (GEC) to oversee and administer the program, "and to sustain interest in the general education component of a college education."

According to the Review Committee, the GEC would be responsible for the following:

—Designate courses for the Prescribed Distribution Requirement list.

—Coordinate development of new general education courses.

—Review and evaluate courses to insure that they fulfill general education goals.

—Revise criteria for general education courses as needed.

—Award general education credits to transfer students and adults returning to the University.

—Oversee reduced teaching loads for professors working to improve the quality of the program.

The Committee said it feels that adoption of these measures will insure that students graduating from the University will be exposed to greater educational stimulation and be better prepared for the realities of life after college.

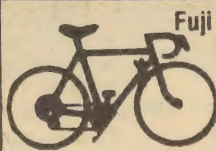
An open faculty forum has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 5, from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in McConnell 208 to hear comments on the proposed curriculum changes.

**HAVE A  
LEGAL PROBLEM?**

Contact: Student Legal Services  
Room 131 MUB  
862-1712

Hours: 9-4 Monday through Friday

*As a full-time undergraduate, you are entitled to legal advice which is covered through the Student Activity Fee.*

**BELL HELMETS 20% OFF**

Fuji • Windsor • Cannondale • Bell  
Bata • Sidi • Brooks • Etc.

**BUY EARLY AND  
SAVE UP TO \$200**

**Durham Bike**

Jenkins Court • Durham • 868-5634  
Open Monday-Friday 10-5, Saturday 10-2

**Mama  
Leone's  
Restaurant****POSITIONS  
AVAILABLE**

*Seeks to fill the following positions:*

**Kitchen Help:** line, prep cook and dishwashers.

**(Bonus incentive).**

**Applicants must reside on Hampton Beach.**

**INTERVIEWS**

**Saturdays and Sundays**

**12 PM - 3 PM**

**Mama Leone's**

113 Ocean Bld - Hilcrest Hotel  
(across from the children's playground)  
Hampton, N.H.

**COOL-AID**

Hours: 3:00-12:00 am weekdays  
3:00 pm-6:00 am weekends (all night)

**862-2293**

*"someone to talk to"*

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

**Dover Auto  
Supply**

**32 Dover Rd. Durham**

*Student  
Discount*

**Tel. 868-2791**

**Personal Checks Accepted!**

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS

**BARGAIN****AIR FARES  
from Boston**

Los Angeles...\$286  
Miami...\$213  
Tampa...\$201  
London  
Bang by...\$370  
Confirmed Reservation...\$429  
Paris...\$499  
Frankfurt...\$399  
Switzerland...\$425  
Amtrak to Florida...\$170

**UNIVERSITY  
TRAVEL**

35 Main St.  
(cross from the Post Office)  
**868-5970**

**Emporium India**

Main St. Durham

**Our Lease Expires May 30th**

**Great Discounts on All Full Priced Merchandise**

**For your summer wardrobe needs...**

**Hours 10:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday**



# University Forum

**John Limber**

## Ape talk: Is it done with thought or just mimicry?

One can scarcely read the newspaper or watch television today without encountering some feature dealing with the linguistic antics of one or another large, nonhuman primate. The chimpanzees Sarah, Washoe, and Lana, along with Koko the gorilla have become media celebrities as a result of their participation in primate language research projects. Contemporary psychology textbooks often devote more space to the achievements of Sarah and her colleagues than they do to the language development accomplishments of millions of children. Respected scientific journals routinely publish claims and more recently counterclaims about the transmutation of nonlinguistic primates into linguistic ones. Few issues in contemporary behavioral research have generated such widespread interest and controversy. What's all the fuss about?

Much of it, I suspect, is no more than a reflection of the same romantic empathy that brought stardom to King Kong, Bonzo, and J. Fred Muggs; and which continues to fill monkey houses in zoos around the world. On the other hand some see this research as significantly bearing on a constellation of intellectual and scientific issues that trace back to the ancient concern about the order and organization of nature. Against a background of over two thousand years of speculation about the relationship of humans to animals, it was not until 1699 that the first detailed anatomical description of a chimpanzee was published and its extraordinary similarity to human anatomy noted by Edward Tyson, a distant relative of Charles Darwin. Very little first hand behavioral information was available until early in this century. Our knowledge of gorillas is even more recent and

incomplete.

Much speculation can be found in the 18th century about the linguistic potential of apes; the Darwinism of the 19th century brought the matter to a boiling point. However, it remained until the first half of the 20th century before psychologists sought to determine the language potential of apes by raising several young chimpanzees in their homes much as one would raise a young child. Although these projects did increase our knowledge of chimpanzee development, they completely failed to reveal any latent language ability in these chimps. Various reasons were advanced for this failure to spontaneously acquire human language--inadequacies of ape vocal tracts, congenital differences in neural programming for language acquisition, and of course the old Cartesian presumption that beasts had nothing rational to say.

This takes us to the contemporary research with Sarah and Washoe, and the others. Even before the home-raised chimp experiments were carried out, there was speculation that apes might be more adept at visual/manual symbol systems than articulate speech. There is indeed something to the expression "monkey see-monkey do." Two different approaches suggested themselves. One was to instruct the animals in an existing sign language; the other was to devise an artificial symbol system and teach the animals to communicate using that system. Previous research indicated, for example, that monkeys would work for poker chips that could be traded in, according to their color, for water or food. This system was greatly expanded by David Premack in his work with Sarah; a somewhat similar system operated by a computer was developed at the Yerkes Primate laboratory in Georgia with Lana. Several projects using American sign language were initiated; the first involved Beatrice and Allen Gardner and their chimp, Washoe.

Reports on these various projects began appearing in the 1960's and throughout the 1970's; for the most part

they were received by the public and scientists alike with enthusiasm. There has, however, been increasing skepticism about these projects over the past few years. This has come about in part because of the absurd claims about the significance of these studies, e.g. that they disproved linguists' claims about human language being a species-specific ability. Also there are growing questions about the research itself.

What can we say at this point? It is very clear now that only human young, among primates, can organize and internalize our complex language system without elaborate and explicit tutoring. Normal children spontaneously acquire their language rapidly and without apparent effort; even deaf children spontaneously devise manual sign language without the aid of instruction or models. At best the complexity of language acquired by any nonhuman primate does not exceed the language of a typical 18 month old child.

In brief, then, there is almost no evidence in these studies for the syntactic processes that are the core of human language creativity. Rather than cast doubt on human uniqueness, these studies have reaffirmed it. While chimpanzees and gorillas are surely very clever animals, it remains undemonstrated that their symbolic communication capacity is qualitatively different from that of other animals like dogs or perhaps even pigeons. Indeed it is the cleverness of these animals that worries many of us who are skeptical of the experiments themselves. Animals have long been known to be sensitive to subtle affective cues of their trainers; the story of the horse, Clever Hans, is well-known to psychology students. Virtually none of these ape language studies employ the necessary precautions to preclude the experimenters themselves from being duped by their own animals. There is, however, no reason to be disappointed in all this. Just as a deeper understanding of the physical world grew out of 16th century alchemy, so may a better understanding of the biological world arise from the behavioral alchemy of today.

*John E. Limber is an associate professor of psychology. He received his degrees from the University of Illinois at Urbana and has taught at UNH since 1971.*

### U.S. OUT OF EL SALVADOR March & Rally - April 21

**\*MARCH - 11:30 pm**  
from Bookstore (UNH)  
Parking Lot to T-Hall

**\*RALLY - 12:30 pm**  
at T-Hall - Speakers from  
Religious, political, and  
student groups

**\* INFORMATION**  
Committee in Solidarity with  
people of El Salvador  
(CISPES) 868-1841

Committee in Solidarity  
with the people of El Salvador

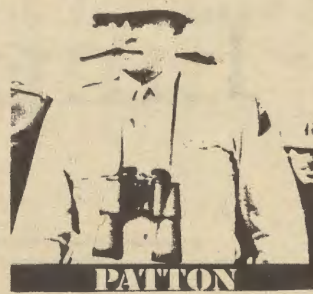
Sisters of Mercy, Region 11  
Students to Stop the Draft  
Latin America Task Force  
Student Political Forum



### STUDENT TELEVISION NETWORK AND MUSO

Present a Free Easter Holiday Special —

**FREE COLOR MOVIES ON THE BIG SCREEN**  
Saturday, April 18th at 8:00 pm in the MUB PUB



**PATTON**

A WAR-TIME MOVIE  
STARRING GEORGE C. SCOTT

—AND—

**PAUL SIMON**  
**IN CONCERT**

Just make sure you are

18 years or older  
and have positive  
**PROOF OF AGE**  
and UNH ID.

One of America's super-  
stars, Paul Simon emerged  
from his early years with Art  
Garfunkel to become a  
smash solo star in the '70s.  
Now he is winning new ac-  
claim for his triple efforts  
(screenplay-star-music) for  
the movie *One-Trick Pony*.  
Hear old and new favorites,  
from "Sound of Silence"  
to "Late in the Evening."



**See You There!**



# University Forum

Edited by Dennis Cauchon

## Dennis Cauchon

## INQUIRY

## Kim Billings

This column is about sex.

(It will probably offend you.)

Below is a column about sex. And, to celebrate B.F. Skinner's talk yesterday, I've decided to modify my behavior in accordance with the below stimulus. Since I'm editor, of course, I get to be on top. (This is the first of eight immature sexual jokes that will appear in this column. Those who enjoy them—70 percent of the students, 30 percent of the faculty, and 25 percent of "other" University community members—should compliment me on my cleverness and willingness to push past the limits of censorship. Those who don't should compliment me on the mocking, sagacious manner in which I handle this high school humor. (For those who enjoy immature sexual jokes, sagacious means shrewd and wise. For those who know what sagacious means, tell me a mature sexual joke.))

I wrote a column on sex earlier this semester, but didn't publish it for lack of space—or, as we say in the news business, it didn't come for lack of a hole (2). (Note: any sentence containing the words come, in, on, enter, hole, or head, can be interpreted sexually.) The column was entitled "What Does Sex?" People under 25 realize this is a clever, ambitiously ambiguous title based on the Human Sexual Response song "What does sex mean to me?" People over 25 would have thought the title was a typo. (That's journalism lingo for a typographical error, which is a long way of saying misprint.)

Incidentally, the column argued that pornography is part of any sexually healthy society. I said that we should show hard-core pornography to children for its educational value. And the weirdest thing about this is, I believe it.

Anyway, we're getting ahead (3) of ourselves. Back into our subject (4): sex. *The New Hampshire* gets dull on some production nights. So, lively sort that I am, I sometimes take polls. Spurred by seeing *Emmanuel* twice in one night—a typical journalistic task—I asked a question George Gallup would be proud of: "Two women are making love on the screen. Is that gross or not gross?"

Not to be discursive, but I must add that I also wrote a column on *Emmanuel*—a good one, thank you—that began with five paragraphs of soft porn. *Emmanuel* had a desirable sexual encounter with a complete stranger on an airplane. (Gene Siskel of PBS's *Sneak Previews* called this one of film's most "truly erotic" scenes. I didn't tell you that then, even though I thought you might like to know.) I followed it with a quote saying, "Now, that's a good example of the zipless fuck." There's question here at *The New Hampshire* on whether we should allow the word fuck to be printed. The journalism professors don't think so. What do you think? Anyway, my editor, unbeknownst to me, changed zipless fuck to Z.F. after the first reference. But that is not what I meant at all. That is not it, at all. I said zipless fuck and I meant zipless fuck. Yes, zipless fuck fuck fuck.



The survey results were interesting. A 13 to 13 tie. I think you should know I continued polling despite the fact that my side had a 13 to 11 lead. Women voted 9 to 4 for "gross." Men voted 9 to 4 for "not gross." Please send your vote—gross or not gross—to Sex Survey, The New Hampshire, Room 151, MUB.

Three days later I did another survey: "Assuming a person is heterosexual, a junior, lives in Newmarket, and only has sexual relations with other UNH students, how many different sexual partners do you think a woman has in an academic year? A man?"

The question, asked to five UNH women, revealed the sexist attitudes embedded deeply into the subconscious of most females. They insisted that a woman had an average of 3 partners (in an academic year) while a man had around 7. This, however, is mathematically impossible. Each time a sexual partner is new for a man, it must also be new for a woman. Thus, men can be no more promiscuous than women. The sluts still don't believe me. Just goes to show you, women have no aptitude for math.

I remember when I was a freshman getting laid was a big thing (5). The whole floor knew and congratulated the party who entered into the binding contract (6). Now, as a senior, it seems almost an obligation to euphemize with someone you hardly know after a party—or perhaps your best friend's date, whoever comes first (7). Parents who worry about their children's morality when they're away at school have good reason. Their sons and daughters are all over each other.

I have no point to make, unless I've already made it (8). But I would like to leave you with one thought for the next time you eat a hamburger: Remember, animals are people too.

## Xavier Cronin

# Have you had a desirable sexual encounter with a complete stranger?

Well, have you? There's no need to feel guilty; it's all right. Remember, there's complete sexual freedom these days; everything out in the open. No hangups, unbridled sexual passion; it's all legitimate. Come on, it's fun to be genuinely, sexually liberated.

It's quite simple. You see someone desirable—sexually desirable. All you do is see if you can't arrange a mutually beneficial sexual encounter. It's not harassment. It's absolute, sincere openness. Get to know each other better you say? How impersonal? Dehumanizing? Immoral? Just like animals? Come on. This is 1981. You don't really believe all that socialized dogma they've fed you since you were a kid that sex is sacred or something ultimately special? It's great—perhaps the most fun a person can have. Why not just enjoy? Forget what's been drilled into your head, have some variety, be daring, bold. You only go around once, come on, have a desirable sexual encounter with a complete stranger.

Can't you see the beauty of it? Imagine: You see him/her. You say to yourself, "My God how sexually desirable." And instead of dismissing your lust out of a it's-not-worth-the-chance attitude, you let them know you want them with your eyes: you let yourself melt into their sexual essence: your pulse starts throbbing, beads of sweat form on your forehead. You're ready for the approach.

You walk towards them slowly, feeling your passion swirl in your chest. You reach them and you say, "Hi. You're tremendously desirable, that is sexually desirable. What do you say we go have some sex?"

Yes, I know, it won't work every time. And some people might even get nasty with you.

But isn't it better than the round-about, pick-up method? All that guilt, consideration and reconsideration, and inflated concern with sexual image and worry about other's perception of what you do. And after all that deliberation the passion of the moment is gone. It takes so long.

The blunt approach makes things clear immediately. No bullshit, no games. I'm here to see if you want to have some sex. If we happen to get along fine. And even those who might think this is a bit appalling can handle, I'm sure, someone simply being honest. Think of it as a mere harmless request. Regardless of the unconventional nature and, for many the shocking nature of this genuinely honest way for people to ask others to have sex with them, I think it's a fresh, harmless change in social mores.

Why limit your sexual encounters? Loosen up a bit. Come on, have a desirable sexual encounter with a complete stranger.



# Another cord?

I used to cut firewood with my father because I enjoyed it. No, I take that back—I *loved* it. Simple as that.

We got up when we woke up; usually in the woods by eight, eight-thirty. That was back when I learned how to drive my father's ten-horsepower tractor with the low-speed pulley; and after that, how to back up a trailer—turning the tractor wheels the opposite way I wanted the trailer to go.

Then, rather suddenly, things began to change. We started getting up at the crotch of dawn—not even time for a second cup of coffee.

Back in those days (God, I feel like I'm talking to my great-grandchildren), it was never difficult work. My father owned an old, loud McCullough chainsaw that stalled by ten o'clock. And by the time he discovered the cause of the problem, either a dirty sparkplug or a loose chain, it was time for lunch; and after lunch, who feels like cutting wood?

Then, about two years ago, my father mumbled, "Four cords," and we cut four cords. He ups it another cord annually, as the winters get snowlessly colder.

Suddenly, there is a *need* to cut more wood, my father measuring in his forever-precise way, the eight by four by four feet stacks of wood.

Way back then, we had fireplaces and endheaters for atmosphere, not *heat* for gosh sakes. But now, the country journals and magazines and quarterlies inform us that fireplaces are "inefficient heat sources," and so are old-time endheaters. So. We bought an airtight stove and use the fireplace only on special occasions—like Christmas and Thanksgiving. It has become an obsolete priority, like turkeys and Christmas trees.

Two years ago, my father stored the old chainsaw in the sleigh upstairs in the barn, and bought a bright-colored humming chainsaw that has never stammered or stalled since the day he got it. It cuts through hickory and oak, as if the trees were soft butter.

I always was in charge of splitting the four-foot lengths of wood with a maul and wedge. I inevitably lost the brown wedges in the brown leaves, but was that the reason why my brother built a hydraulic log-splitter with a two-stage pump? Granted, it does split the wood faster than me, but we never used to be in such a hurry.

It was last year when things started going downhill. We had failed to beat the black-flies. It is difficult, as well as annoying, to swing a maul to hit the wedge, when one's vision is obscured by a gray fog (of bugs). Last year, five cords.

But, as the old adage goes, everything eventually looks up. Unfortunately, I didn't and the ash tree fell on my head last Saturday morning. We were two weeks ahead of black-flies and everything. My father had felled the first tree of the day. Time: six o'clock. Too early, in the first place. I was sawing the larger limbs from the top for stovewood and throwing the smaller ones in the brush pile. I thought he was working at the other end of the same tree. We all make mistakes. I heard a quick *WHOOSH* sound, felt something large and fast hitting my head, saw white dots (albino black flies?), and experienced a pre-menopausal migraine. Nevertheless, we cut our quota last weekend. Six cords. Dad's thinking about getting a bigger stove.

Monday, I found out I had a mild concussion. No big deal, really, I'm still walking and everything. Makes me a little mad, that's all, because things have changed so much, so fast.

I mean, what's this urgent necessity all of a sudden? And don't preach to me about Reaganomics, because it all started with Jimmy Carter.

And neither my father or I have Freudian obsessions with four-foot lengths of maple and oak, so no comments from the psychologist-dendrologists.

And we're not trying to keep up with the Joneses. Heck, the Joneses don't even have a fireplace. Or a stove.

Our ancestors were not clear-cutting lumberjacks, so it's not in our blood.

Next year, we'll cut seven cords of hardwood. I'll probably be more aware of where the tree falls. But, I mean, can this keep up?

The need has taken all the fun out of it. Our oil heating bill is...well, I'm not sure if the furnace went on this past winter. So, I guess we've saved money. Except my father did buy that chainsaw with the funny-sounding name. And those foreign airtight stoves are as relatively expensive as their automotive counterparts. X-rays aren't getting any cheaper either.

I know, I know, everybody is telling us to conserve energy and stop Seabrook and keep the thermostat at sixty-eight and insulate the windows and wear a sweater.

And I'll cut seven cords of wood next year, don't worry Dad. Whether there are black-flies or not, whether the President is Republican or Democrat, whether Seabrook is completed or not. The most radical thing I may attempt is building a fire in the fireplace between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Kim Billings is a former Arts and Features Editor for The New Hampshire. She was going to help her father cut wood next weekend, but informed him: "Not now, Dad, I have a headache." When she isn't cutting wood, she's fishing.

Xavier A. Cronin is studying journalism at the University. He is also a rock 'n' roll drummer.



# Editorial

## Students must be wary of 'triple threat'

It doesn't look good.

By now students must be aware of the welcoming party that Residential Life is planning for the fall.

In addition to the lounge build-ups and triples that residential students have endured in years past, the administration has decided to house an additional 50-120 students by converting existing doubles into triples.

"I can't believe it, it's just bullshit," said Student Body President-Elect Sarah Jane Horton. "People can't even squat (sign up for) their own rooms without being told that it's a potential triple."

According to Anthony Zizos, assistant director of residential life, the University has over-committed beds to students and is now totally dependent on cancellations in order to meet the expected demand.

"There are simply more students applying for on-campus housing and we've made a

commitment to provide for them," Zizos said.

"It's a high risk option, which depends on the largest cancellations of housing requests in five years," said Ray Foss, chairperson of the residential life council.

Students have been concerned for some time about the overcrowded conditions in dorms.

In a survey conducted by Residential Life (Fall '80) 54.7 percent of the students in Area II were satisfied with the study space provided in their halls. Sixty-five percent were satisfied campus-wide.

Study space is scarce on campus, but overcrowding brings other problems.

Increased crowding in residence halls will result in additional academic problems brought on by the stress of inadequate space.

Everyone agrees we need more housing; a new dorm must be built.

But what is best for the students who will be living in the residence halls in the fall of 1981?

A decision has to be made by the students:

1) We put up with a "little" overcrowding and lack of facilities conducive to an educational environment.

or...

2) We put restrictions on the maximum number of students allowed in the dormitories. Beyond this stated capacity we will accept no more crowding.

It's our choice.

CIRCLE YOUR CHOICE AND SEND  
c/o The Editor, Rm. 151 Memorial Union Bld.

# Letters

## Res. Life

To the Editor:

Resident students here at UNH are not getting a square deal from the Department of Residential Life. Many res-halls are faced with inadequate or nonexistent study space, poor lounge conditions, chipping paint, unattractive and dangerous balconies, doors that don't lock properly, among other problems.

Early in the semester, we, Area II President's Council, began working on the problem. We learned a very important lesson that I would like to pass on to anyone who chooses to address these issues in the future.

When we first discussed res. hall problems, and what we could do about them, our thoughts were somewhat radical. We felt that the only way we would be heard would be through such actions as letter-writing campaigns, banners drawing attention to our situation, and even marches on Petee House. We contacted Residential Life about our concerns and they assured us that these actions would not be necessary. It was impressed upon us that we would get results if we would simply work through "the system".

Our efforts began in early February when we met with representatives of Res. Life, including director Carol Bischoff. Ms. Bischoff thanked us for coming and directed us to the Residential Life Council.

The presidents of Area II, since that day, have met with the Residential Life Council, President Handler, Senate representatives, and representatives from Areas I and III. We have put many hours into this issue and have worked through "the system" in every possible way.

Ms. Bischoff, in a memorandum, said, "I hope that you feel that it (our meeting) was a profitable use of time." To the contrary, Res. Life successfully gave us the bureaucratic run-around. We used the system and the end result was the wasted efforts of a body representing over 1,300 students.

The Res. Life administration acknowledged the apparent inadequacies in the system. Shouldn't this acknowledgement have prompted some kind of action on their part towards reform? Ms. Bischoff chose, instead, to inform us that we should work through Residential Life Council because, "this is the established procedure, it is the one under which we are operating and will continue to operate."

This, then, is the lesson we learned "the system" does not work. Res. Life,

the Res. Life Council, and the Student Senate have all been unresponsive to the concerns of the residents.

Residential Life is content with their "established procedure". Perhaps the radical approach was the only approach after all.

Steven R. Brown  
President, Hunter Hall

To the Editor:

At the beginning of this semester, it was brought to the attention of Area II Presidents Council (through complaints by individual dorms and highlighted by the results of a Residential Life survey conducted at the end of last semester) that the residents in our area were seriously dissatisfied with the living conditions in their dorms. They particularly expressed concern over the unsafe conditions in their dorms, the deterioration of the physical appearance of their dorms, and the lack of adequate study space in their dorms. The council, as elected representatives of these approximately 1,300 students, attempted to address these concerns.

Our first step was to meet with Residential Life and make them aware of the problems in our area. They immediately told us that the most effective means was to go through the various and proper channels open to us. The first that they referred us to was the Resident's Council in the Student Senate. Residential Life assured us that if we would patiently work through these channels, that we would draw attention to our problem and get some, if not all, of these concerns remedied.

It is now two and a half months after Area II Presidents Council decided to help its constituents with their very valid complaints. The council has spent many laborious hours attempting to help. We met with the Resident's Council. We met with President Handler (which was the only optimistic and enjoyable episode of the ordeal). We extended our concern for student living conditions beyond those of Area II and drafted a Consumer Bill of Rights to encompass the whole campus and presented it to the Senate. It basically stated that students, as consumers, have the right to: (1) a safe dorm, (2) a physically attractive dorm and (3) a dorm that is conducive to studying. We were assured that this bill, because of its general nature, would have no trouble passing. Last week the Senate killed it.

We were given many valid reasons why it should be killed, but there is no reason for the lack of interest and respect that the Presidents Council was shown in its sincere effort to help the whole campus.

As the semester draws to a close, so

too does the Area II Presidents Council attempt at solving our area's problems as well as possible problems faced by other areas. Although our energies were basically wasted, it was somewhat of a learning experience. We learned that working through the "appropriate channels" may not always be the most responsive and effective way to get something accomplished. In the future, if somebody attempts to get legitimate concerns met, I sincerely hope that they learn from our experience.

Sincerely,  
Samuel R. Lush  
President, Gibbs Hall

To the Editor:

"A funny thing happened on the way to the Student Senate"

This letter is intended to draw your attention to the up-coming bill to be presented before the Student Senate this Monday. In essence, the bill is one which calls for the establishment of a committee to work with the Department of Residential Life, and the Residential Life Council of the Student Senate, in allocating funds to be spent on minor repair and renovation of the residence halls.

My colleagues of the Area II President's Council and myself feel that effectiveness of such a committee is questionable. This feeling basically stems from our interactions with the Department, the Council and the Senate itself.

For the past few months, we have been working on a consumer Bill of Rights which addresses the rights of residents to a safe and secure residence hall, the right to a physically attractive hall and the right to an environment conducive to study within the hall. These rights, we feel, were not being met as evidenced by the recent Residential Life survey. This need prompted us to action.

We first went to the Department of Residential Life. After listening to many facts and figures, and expressing our concerns and possible courses of action, we were told that we should direct these concerns and suggestions through the Residential Life Council of the Student Senate. We felt that by operating "within the process" we could best attain our wishes.

The council was cooperative and listened to our concerns and seemed to hold a genuine interest in what we had to say. However, it was at this point that we first began to feel the effects of the "process." Our concerns remained just that, concerns, and although some action was taken on addressing the special concerns of Area II, the overall concept of the students' rights as consumers continued to be overlooked.

To insure that this concept was not

lost with the passing of the year, we drafted the Consumer Bill of Rights to be presented to the Senate in hopes that they, as the main voice and power of the students to draw attention and initiate action to our concerns on a campus-wide level.

Since that time, we have been told that although our idea is a good one in principle, the Senate didn't see it as effective because it only served to draw attention to what we feel is important and doesn't offer a course of specific action to meet those needs.

After weeks of labeling within the Senate, a meeting was arranged with members of the Senate to re-write the Bill into a functional form, which hopefully would finally result in some action to upgrade the living conditions of the residence halls. What actually came about was something quite different.

We were told that what we had been asking for for months was already being done according to the constitution of the Senate and that our bill should be transformed into a request for input into the channeling of existing funds into repair and renovation of the residence halls (an idea which we had suggested at the onset as a possible source to meet our concerns).

The Senate has since dropped our bill on recommendation of the Student

Body Vice-President, the chairman of the Residential Life Council and the newly-elected Student Body Vice-President (who was a co-sponsor of the bill). Perhaps things would have been different if we were notified before hand so that we could have been present at the meeting. To me, it seems as though this action goes against what the Student Senate was established to do.

That ends the brief summary of what we as a President's Council have met with during the past few months. Hopefully this letter has given you a basis to compare what we have done and what this new bill in the Senate intends to do.

The bill proposed to establish a committee which will work together with the Department of Residential Life and the Residential Life Council to give input as to how funds may be best utilized to help the students living in the residence halls. My question is how differently will this committee be treated as we have.

A committee will be only as effective as the process it works within. In this case I feel that before you establish a new committee you might need to take a closer look at the "process" and question its effectiveness.

With all due respect,  
Jeffrey Robichaud  
Chairman, Area II President's Council

## The New Hampshire

LONNIE BRENNAN, Editor-in-Chief

JIM SINGER, Managing Editor  
JACKIE MacMILLAN, News Editor  
LARRY McGRATH, Sports Editor  
HENRI BARBER, Photo Editor

GREG FLEMING, Managing Editor  
TIM HILCHEY, News Editor  
MARTHA THOMAS, Features Editor  
TIM LORETT, Photo Editor

JEFF DAIGLE, Business Manager  
JACKIE FREEDMAN, Advertising Manager

### Reporters

Lori Alexander  
Mary Andrews  
Kim Billings  
Darryl Cauchon  
Dennis Cauchon  
Steve Damish  
Donna Dayton  
Annie Dean  
Mary Eilersack  
David Elliot  
Kay Arden Elliott  
Karen Felber  
Carla Geraci  
John Grady  
Julie Grasso  
Scott Gusmer  
Margo Hagopian  
Cheryl Holland  
Lori Holmes  
Marna Horn  
Rhonda Mann  
Michael McDuffee  
Bill Nady

George Newton  
Chet Patterson  
Millie Pelletier  
Cathy Plourde  
Cheryl Rock  
Kathi Scizzi  
Kevin Sousa  
P. Rand Tracy  
Jeff Tyler  
Sue Valenza  
Jeff Wescott  
Leslie Williams  
**Photographers**  
Jonathon Blake  
Mark Ganer  
Scott Gusmer  
Chris Hart  
Bill Hill  
Jacki Horne  
George Newton  
**Graphic Assistants**  
Alec Adams  
Maura Attridge  
Carolyn Collins

Barry Gearin  
Patricia Glennon  
Dan Keyes  
Linda Marler  
Robin Vranicar  
**Production Associates**  
Dennis DuBois  
Beth Germano  
Jody Levine  
Lorraine Pitts  
**Typists**  
Debbie Birnie  
Linda Byrne  
Kathy Curran  
Lori Etheridge  
Inger Kaalstad  
Kathy Kupovics  
Debbie Metcalfe  
Debbie Pinet  
Lisa Thisdale  
Cathy Turnbull  
Pamela Wright  
**Copy Editor**  
Emmy Fate

### Copy Readers

Lili Aram  
Karen Davis  
Emily Garrett  
Laura Hartop  
Paula Parmenter  
Susan Paxman  
Kathi Scizzi  
**Cartoonists**  
Joe Kandra  
Brien O'Connor  
Craig White  
**Advertising Associates**  
Douglas Morton  
Meg Hall  
**Billing Secretary**  
Cathy Saunders  
**Editorial Assistant**  
Holly Hamlin  
**Circulation Manager**  
Lori Uncles  
**Circulation Assistant**  
Rob Richards



# Activism key to gaining State aid

The state, for a number of reasons, is presently facing a severe fiscal situation: the amount of revenues received over the past two years is not enough to support state agencies, including the University System, at their present levels. The problem facing the University at this point is not that it's going to be getting less of the pie; the fact is that the pie is smaller, and everyone's going to get less.

This is serious. It is serious to a University which gets only roughly 1/3 of its operating budget from the state (and is 50th in the nation in that respect), and which is already operating at a bare minimum. UNH's cost of education per student is \$3,940, the lowest of all state schools in N.E., demonstrating the efficiency with which this quality institution runs. This is serious to an institution which faces inflation increases in its energy costs, faculty and staff salaries, library materials cost and almost every other part of its operations. This is serious to an educational institution experiencing a lack of faculty due to the relatively low salary level.

The picture worsens. There is talk in Concord of not only not granting the amount requested, but of actually lowering the already rock bottom level of

state support by as much as 10% or more.

Why? One reason cited by advocates of lower state support is that this is a wasteful institution. PPO&M is often cited. Not cited by these people, though, is the fact that UNH cannot accept the number of interested students into its engineering, medical, computer, and science programs for a lack of funds. Not cited is the shortage of new, much needed books for research in all fields in the libraries and also not cited are the students who have to sit on the floors of their classes because faculty aren't attracted by, and have to leave UNH because of, relatively low faculty salaries. The list goes on.

The pie is smaller, and everyone has to tighten their belts. Why does the University have to tighten so much? Education is the root of our society. It is, and must be seen by the NH Legislature as, a priority in our increasingly complex society. It is increasingly important in a society and state where high technology industries are proliferating rapidly, where medical advances are being taken in leaps and bounds, and where education is needed for even the lowest level entry positions in any field. Farmers must learn how to compete in an advanced

scientific agricultural arena. Education is an ever more important stepping stone for each and every person who wants to earn a living and a spot in our society.

The picture worsens even still. Not only will tuition have to increase to compensate for the likely drop in the level of state support, but the Reagan administration has made the "education industry" a prime target for funding cutbacks. The reductions in federal support of student loans and grants on top of tuition hikes means that, for many, coming to, or returning to, UNH will be impossible.

NH Legislators have heard all this from the administration. They need to hear it from students. They need to hear from the student whose aid has been cut by 50% or who sits on the floors of his or her classes, who can't find the necessary library materials to do responsible research, or who can't get into the med tech or computer science programs.

It's simple: write to your representatives and senators. Explain the situation. Anyone who knows what the situation here is like would have to be blind or callous to wish lowered state support on the University.

To the Editor:

It's amazing how this University system works, better yet, that it works at all. I guess it all started back in January when we returned from Christmas break. At our first few meetings this semester, members of Area II President's Council became very frustrated and angry over the condition of the dorms within our area. It was obvious to us that, among other things, dorms in the lower quad needed painting, that some of the women's halls needed increased security, and that several residence halls didn't even have areas which were conducive to studying. We planned on hanging banners out the windows of the halls. We also thought of having some type of rally within the area in order to make everyone aware of the problems here. However, instead of acting like a bunch of radicals we set up a meeting with Residential Life. At this meeting we discussed those issues. Residential Life informed us that they couldn't deal with our council as a separate entity, and that we must work through Student Senate for further action. They called it "the process".

So, we drafted a bill which we called the Consumer Bill of Rights. We felt that as consumers the following rights should be granted to us:

(1) The right to a safe and secure residence hall.

(2) The right to a physically attractive hall.

(3) The right to an environment conducive to studying.

Two members of the Senate came to our next meeting. They said that they didn't foresee any real problems getting the bill passed. So we brought the bill to Senate. There the bill was tabled. We failed to get the endorsement of Area I and II President's Councils; therefore the bill was not representative of the entire University system. Senate further explained to us that in its present form, the bill was ambiguous.

Two weeks ago, we finally got Jodi Godfrey, SBVP, Ray Foss, Chairman of Residential Life Council, and Andy Katz, incoming SBVP, as well as some Area III presidents to attend one of our meetings. At this meeting we were advised to "can" the Bill of Rights since these rights are already considered as part of Residential Life's policy. Instead, it was suggested that we try to get a bill through Senate which will hopefully set up another committee next year. This committee would work with Residential Life, making suggestions as to where our money should be spent. The Residential Life Council is presently working to propose such a bill to Senate. Maybe something will come of it, maybe nothing will. I guess time will tell.

As a council, we're still very frustrated. I wonder why we were never told way back in February that the rights which we demanded were already ours. I question why Senate never told us when they first heard of our bill that it was useless. Instead, after a semester of hard work, we find that a new committee may be formed next year to work with the problem. If these rights are really considered as part of Residential Life's policy, why then is the wood rotting away on the

dorms of the lower quad? Why do third floor residents of Gibbs have to walk down to the ground floor to take hot showers? Why do men from Hunter and other dorms in the area have to go to the library to study? And I have one more thought for you...as you stare at the beautiful new oriental rugs hanging in Philbrook this weekend, ask yourself why we put up with this nonsense!!

I feel as if this has all been a fairy tale, perhaps like on the Wizard of Oz. When Dorothy and the gang rang the bell and asked to see the Wizard, the man came out and told them to read the sign. They replied that there was no sign. The man then hung out a sign which read "bell out of order, please knock." They knocked on the door, asked for the Wizard, and were told to go away and come back later. That's basically what Area II President's Council went through this semester. However, instead of following the yellow brick road, we followed the little red tape. When we finally got to the end, instead of finding the Emerald City, we found a big ugly bureaucracy.

I think this university system needs to take a good hard look at itself. As a President's Council, we were speaking not for ourselves, but rather for the 1300-plus students whom we represent. Most of our council will be living off-campus next semester so whatever comes of this will not actually affect us. The problems will most likely still be there. Maybe a few halls will get new security locks. Maybe some dorms will get new window frames. Perhaps next year or the next after that, the lower quad might be painted. No promises though. Five years ago many of these same problems were written down and sent to Residential Life. You can see the progress they've made. Sure, the people within this University system may occasionally sit down and talk with the students. They all hear what we're saying, but do they really listen?

Respectfully,  
Colleen Hickey  
Devine Hall President

To the Editor:

As residents of Area II and representatives of Mill Road House, we would like to express our deep dissatisfaction with the "run-around" system at this University.

In February the Area II President's Council expressed concern regarding the up-keep of the area dorms. We were given names of people who were "supposed" to help us meet our needs.

As a council we attended many meetings with various authorities to express our concerns - each time we were given a new person or group of people to meet with ("Pass the buck" so to speak).

Our final endeavor was with the Student Senate. We expressed our concerns in the form of a "Consumer Bill of Rights" on March 8, 1981. Initially the bill was "tabled" - we were told "it needed work". Unfortunately, no one seemed to care enough to help us improve our bill and recently it was totally rejected.

All of our time, energy, and work have proved futile. We have been shafted. We feel we have put our time into a worthy cause - unfortunately, no one else seemed to feel the up-keep of

the dorms was worthy of their time.

Jillaine L. Hansen, President  
Carroll W. Goldsmith, Vice-President  
Mill Road House

P.S. If the concerns of an entire Areas Presidents Council are not dealt with, is there any hope that the concerns of the individual student will be heard?

## Congratulations

To the Editor:

Rachel Gagne, the editor-in-chief of *The New Hampshire* for 1980-81 has handed over the position to Lonnie Brennan for 1981-82.

Not so fast! I would like to take this opportunity to applaud Ms. Gagne for an absolutely fantastic year's worth of *New Hampshire*s.

As a student newspaper, *The New Hampshire* improved in every aspect under the direction of Ms. Gagne. It became longer pagewise, providing more news, features and sports. She also added new ideas showing, for the first time in a long time, that *The New Hampshire* truly is a newspaper that serves the University community. All these actions combined have made the *New Hampshire* a more professional and well respected publication.

Congratulations, Rachel - you did a great job. Here's wishing the 1981-82 staff of the *New Hampshire* the best of luck in the coming year. I am sure that their successes will be very much in line with those of Ms. Gagne.

Diane Gordon  
Business Manager 1980-81  
The New Hampshire

## Offensive

To the Editor:

I found the picture of the boy in black face as part of Alpha Gamma Rho's hazing extremely offensive. (*The New Hampshire* 4/10). I can write it off (sadly) as ignorance on the part of the AGR boys. However, the fact that *The New Hampshire* printed the photo and thereby condoned that type of racism is, in my opinion, irresponsible photo-journalism.

Sincerely,  
Colleen N. Kilcoyne  
Area III Coordinator

## March

To the Editor:

Monday night I took part in the Take Back the Night March in Durham. I can understand that many of the men who watched from their dorms or frats as the march passed by might have been confused or might have felt threatened. But there was absolutely no justification for the ignorant verbal threats and insults that were hurled out of almost every building where there were a number of men together.

As a man I felt no intimidation by the jeers, only much anger and sadness.

Perhaps the reason I'm concerned about violence to women is because I

had a close friend who was savagely raped and murdered. Or maybe it's because I have a daughter or because I'm in a close relationship with a woman. But I hope that I would be concerned in any case, just because I'm a human being.

To those who yelled insults at the marchers; that march was not a silly little game, women's lives are being destroyed and taken from them every day. It was outrageous that a supposedly intelligent well educated group of men reacted hostilely to people asking for the right of women to walk safely through the streets.

All your education means nothing if you can't honor and support such a basic human right.

Alan Ash

## Apology

To the Editor:

To the Women on the "Take Back the Night" march:

On the night of Monday, April 13, 1981, at approximately 7:00 p.m., a group of women were seen parading down Madbury Rd. In the past we have seen many large groups going past our house and at the time we thought it would be a harmless prank to spray water on the large group while driving by.

In no way was what we did directed maliciously at anyone, specifically the Women's Group involved. We are deeply sorry, and hope that no one feels personally persecuted.

Sincerely,  
Paul Anderson  
Chris Brewer  
Glenn Fuller  
Peter Clausen  
Pete Grant  
Dan Mulrooney  
Jim Kelly

## March

To the Editor:

I want to congratulate the organizers and participants of Monday night's Take Back the Night rally and march. The large turn-out indicated that women are tired of fear and are ready to help each other do something about it. The only mar on the night was the hostility shown by some men on "Fraternity Row." Why on earth did these "men" feel that they had to heckle the marchers? Why do women, demanding the same freedoms that men have, threaten them so much? However, under the leadership of several women marshalls, the marchers ignored the insults and continued on their route.

Once again, the steering committee made this a highly organized demonstration and a consciousness raising event for all the participants and observers. Let's make this an annual event.

In Sisterhood and Struggle,  
Catherine O'Brien  
Coordinator  
UNH President's Commission  
on the Status of Women

More letter page 12

USNH biennial budget

:\$267,141,497

UNH's portion of this

:\$173,449,895

Portion of USNH budget requested from State

:\$87,156,440

(32.6%)

UNH budget's 5 main change items:

### 1. Health Administration Program/EXCEL

The funding for this program, from the WK Kellogg's Founding, is expiring in May 1981. It is a valuable program and thus funding for it has been requested from the state.

### 2. Masters in Nursing

A masters degree program in nursing is being developed within the School of Health Studies. It will be the only one in northern New England, and will work in conjunction with Mary Hitchcock Hospital.

### 3. Medical Technology Program

Expansion and revision of this program is scheduled, which would include allowing med tech students to receive clinical in the junior year. Presently the program can accept only 1 in 5 interested students and needs to hire additional faculty.

### 4. Computer Science Department

Computer specialists being an obvious need in our society and in N.H., UNH's present program needs to expand. In 1980 more than 220 freshmen applied for only 45 available computer major slots demonstrating the critical need for the creation of this department.

### 5. New Engineering faculty

As pressed an area as Computer Science, the engineering departments desperately need to hire faculty to handle the rapidly increasing enrollment before the student-professor relationship is seriously jeopardized.

Also included in UNH's budget are modest inflationary increases in the areas of energy, library books, and scientific equipment.

### WRITE A LETTER TO YOUR REP. OR SENATOR!

Explain your personal views and problems. Explain why your education at UNH is important to you. Then send the letter to the Student Senate or give it to a Student Senator. It's that easy. Student Senate will provide the envelopes and stamps, and will handle the mailing of your letter.



## SOFT CONTACT LENSES



The leader in soft lens science.

## ARE THEY FOR YOU?

We Can Help You Find  
The Answers

Because we believe that the health of your eyes should not be compromised and to provide the highest quality of care; we carry only the most advanced contact lenses available today.

Call for more information and in-office trial.

## WE OFFER:

- \*complete eye exam with each fitting
- \*full service contact lens care
- \*new FDA approved softlens for extended wear
- \*satisfaction guaranteed

Members American Optometric Association  
and N.H. Association of Optometrists

## DR. ALIE &amp; MENARD

476 Central Ave.  
Dover, N.H.  
742-5719

Jenkins Court  
Durham, N.H.  
868-1012

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri. 9-5  
Sat 9-12

Mon, Thurs, Fri. 9-5

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

A New Copy Shop  
•NOW OPEN

If you need high-quality copies in a hurry...  
If you need large documents copied  
or reduced to a convenient size...  
If you need 2-sided copies...  
Instantly sorted and collated into sets...  
If you need resumes & theses

## Durham Copy

Jenkins Court, Durham  
868-7031

two machines, featuring  
the "Xerox Miracle Machine"

INSTANT COPIES  
WHILE YOU WAIT

6¢ Opening Special  
per Copy (8½x11)

Mon-Fri 8:30-6:00  
Sat 8:30-1:00

PICK UP AND DELIVERY AVAILABLE

To the Editor:

We would like to thank those brothers of Phi Mu Delta (& whomever else was in the van) for spraying the "Take Back the Night" marchers and, therefore, making the march more of a success. You, brothers, and the hecklers who stood safely in the dormitories, proved that our march was necessary. We walked in protest of violence against women and you demonstrated not only that this violence is present on the University's campus, but that the poor attitude is widespread. Women are seriously harassed every day, and the problem is here, in Durham. Don't close your eyes, because the violence will not go away.

And to the women we marched with, who gave us strength: Dear friends, you have given us a treasure.

Women united will never be defeated.

Jill Rogers  
Patricia Verhoef

To the Editor:

Take Back the Night was great. The people who got together to chant and march on Monday night may have felt awkward at first, but it didn't take long for us to become a group united by a common aim. The need for this solidarity was made clear during the march, as we saw the virulence of some men's hatred and fear of women when we take a stand. It's not hard to see how readily such hatred can become violence against women.

But Take Back the Night wasn't simply a reaction. The best part of the evening was the feeling of shared strength, a strength we can retain if we continue to work together. On behalf of the Take Back the Night steering committee I'd like to thank everyone involved -- those who helped organize, the singers, the marshalls, the sponsors, the MUB management, the marchers. Particularly, I'd like to thank the campus and Durham police for their help in planning the march route and for their active support during the march. Because many of us began our political activism during the rough protests of the 1960's, we have often seen the police as enemies; but in women's fight to be free from violence, police departments like Durham's have shown they are our allies.

Sincerely,  
Laura N. Provan  
UNH Commission on the Status of  
Women

Nutrition  
Information  
SystemsA Nutrition Skills and Cooking  
Workshop

Designed for the cook in transition, learn to prepare snacks and meals from unprocessed whole foods. The course features demonstrations, recipes, hands-on experience, films, discussion, exchange of ideas, lots of energy and lots of tasting!

## A DAY LONG WORKSHOP ON BASIC SKILLS

\*SAVE MONEY \*SAVE TIME \* ENJOY LOOKING

- \*Making Transition\*Whole Foods Creativity\*Healthy Snacks\*
- \*Complete Meatless Protein\*Supermarket Survival\*Reading Labels\*
- \*More Nourishment-Less Money\*Whole Grains\*
- \*Access to Whole Foods\*Personal Values\*

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, MADBURY TOWN HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 16, PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

SUNDAY, MAY 17, MADBURY TOWN HALL

SATURDAY, MAY 23, PORTSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Course Date: April 25 May 16 May 17 May 23

SEND TO: Nutrition Information Systems, Box 1363  
Portsmouth, NH 03081

REGISTER AT: Portsmouth Health Food Center, The  
Rising Tide, Portsmouth, Sesame Tree, York, Coastal Health  
Foods, Dover, or Common Market, Durham

FOR FURTHER INFO CALL N.I.S. 436-5633

FALL 1981  
COURSE OFFERINGSRELIGIOUS  
STUDIES

Religious Studies 599

Special Topics: Religious Fundamentalism and Modernization  
Professor Solomon Poll. W 10-12:30

Religious Studies 699

Senior Seminar  
Professor Paul Brockelman. T 3:30-5:30

History 639

Three Medieval Civilizations  
Professor Williams Jones. MWF 9-10

History 761

England in the Tudor and Stuart Periods  
Professor Marc Schwarz. TR 8-9:30

Sociology 797  
(sec 5)

Special Topics in Sociology: The Holocaust  
Professor Solomon Poll. M 10-12:30

Philosophy 416

Philosophical Survey of World Religions  
Professor Paul Brockelman. TR 9:30-11

Philosophy 417

Philosophical Reflections on Religion  
Staff. TR 11-12:30

For further information consult  
Paul Brockelman, Philosophy Department  
44 Hamilton Smith Hall (862-1040)  
or Jean Cadwell, Religious Studies Office  
19 Murkland Hall (862-3724)



# Arts & Features

## What are those stripes in the ravine?

By David Elliott

Have you seen those bands of paint on some trees in the ravine?

I asked this one guy that I knew if he knew what they were. "Oh yeah," he said, "they're surveying stripes."

Surveying for what I asked. "They're probably going to cut down the trees or build a bridge or something," he answered.

"They're art," I said. "You know, sculpture."

"No way," he replied. "I saw them out here the other day working on them. Hey," he said, as he walked away, "I should know, I'm in surveying."

I was right, he was wrong. Those bands of orange paint are parts of a sculpture conceived and created by Stan Sears, a UNH art instructor. "I think of it as being an interface between sculpture and drawing," he said of his creation that obviously has some people confused. "And there is certainly an element of graffiti in the work, too," Sears admitted with a smile.

Walking through the ravine the bars look a lot like surveyors stripes. But if you stand in one of two strategic places in the Paul Creative Arts building courtyard, the lines come together to form a cohesive bar of color that seems to almost leave the tree. "Standing in the right spot and looking at it will make it look like a bar in space," Sears said.

"Part of the idea is to do a sculpture that isn't there."

Walking through the ravine, I saw the part that wasn't there, but as I stood with Sears on the step of the doorway in the middle of the courtyard, it was easy to see the "sculpture."

Crouching down I was met with two different segments of sculpture. Each was composed of about twelve trees. In one sculpture, the nearest tree was in the courtyard, about 12 feet in front of us, and the furthest was



Stan Sears (Kathy Best photo)

about 200 feet away, close to Horton Social Science Building.

From this view, the lines become a distinctly clear band of color that, despite the varying depths of the trees, look to be emanating from the same standpoint.

But Sears told me I was not getting the full effect. "This sunny weather brings too much light and too many shadows," he said. "Too much light brings too much tree surface into the effect."

I can still see it I told him. Come back and look on a cloudy day Sears suggested. "Overcast equalizes the light," he said. "On an overcast day it becomes a bar in space."

Sears uses a low power laser beam to impose the pattern on the trees. Since the laser requires electric current, the viewing sites are limited to places near a building where current is available;

hence the two doorsteps in the courtyard. "From that point of view I try to find solid lumber, straight trees," Sears said.

Sears works with a friend at night when they can easily see the beam of the laser. One man beams the laser onto the surface of the tree and the other stands ready with a paint brush to mark the exact point. Then Sears returns to the spot in daylight and fills in the band with red paint.

Though he has created three sculptures within this medium, Sears says that he is just beginning. "I'm still in the process, sort of taking a recess," he said. "I am changing equipment to make new shapes: triangles and boxes. Enclosed shapes will give the bars a better sense of connection."

"I still have other games to play with other shapes," the young artist said.

## Easter: no golden egg by Red Mange

I'm not going home for Easter this year. No way. I'm wise to that family Easter gig now that I've been through it more than once. It ain't chocolate eggs and bunny rabbits anymore. No sir. It's a lot of grown-up social garbage that I can do without.

Now you're probably sitting there sayin: "Ah, this guy's a killjoy. He's knocking all the fun out of a perfectly, pleasant holiday celebration." Well, listen up Butch and you'll see, after I shed a little light on the subject, that the family Easter scene isn't the golden egg it's cracked up to be.

Now, suppose I do go home for Easter, and suppose I go home thinking that is a perfectly pleasant holiday. Well, the first thing I'll have to do when I walk through the front door on that perfectly pleasant Sunday morning is take out the garbage. What's so pleasant about garbage? Ripe, smelling garbage? What's that? Pleasant did you say?

The second thing I'll have to do on Easter Sunday is go to church and sit up straight. Then I'll have to sing, and I hate to sing. I only sing the National Anthem at ball games, because I know when the song is finished, I can holler "throw the bum out" and order a hot dog, which you can't do in a church.

The third thing I'll have to do on the "pleasant" holiday of Easter is eat a big breakfast with my mom and dad. O.K. I'm game. I love breakfast; black coffee, two eggs over easy with a side order of toast and a cinamin donut. Great. But I gotta look up from my plate once or twice, right? And when I do, I'll see my dad sitting at that breakfast nook across from me like a big fat Easter egg, and sure enough, he'll out with it.

He'll watch me mopping up yoke with a piece of crust, and when he can't stand it any longer, he'll say, "You better get good grades." Then I'll have to eat faster, and get up and leave the table. And my mom will say, "Where are you going, dear?" And I'll say, "Home." And she'll say, "Why, this is your home dear." And I'll say, "No it ain't." And then she'll start blubbering and crying over her french toast, and I'll have to beat it before my dad can get up from his breakfast nook chair and roundhouse me on the side of my head.

The fourth holiday thing I'll have to do is eat stale jelly beans over at Bud's (Remember Bud? That neighborhood pal of mine with the bum eye?). I'll have to eat the jelly beans because his ugly sister will be handing them out, and she'll be insulted and think I'm not in love with her (which I'm not because she's ugly) if I don't take a handful of them.

The fifth holiday thing I'll have to do is look Bud straight in the eye (which is very difficult since it shoots off in many directions) and then, looking him straight in that bum eye of his, I'll say, "Where did you get these jelly beans, they're stale." And he'll say, "My dad saved them from last year." And I'll say, "Your dad's kinda cheap, Bud", and he'll say, "Yeah, I know."

Then I'll hear the phone ring at Bud's residence and Mr. Grant, the cheapskate, will say my dad wants me to get my tail back home because he wants me to "rake leaves goddammit", and so I'll go home and rake and dump wet leaves.

The sixth holiday thing I'll have to do is spread cow manure over the flower garden.

MANGE, page 15

## ...and what is that piece of tape on your arm?

By Mary Ellersick

Frank Jalbert, gallant as a maitre-d', smiled and escorted me to a "Table for one, with a good view."

The 1277 blood donors who attended the spring blood drive this week were well rewarded for their effort. Jarry Stearns, the director of the blood drive, and many local Red Cross volunteers worked hard to make the experience of giving blood a pleasant one.

Richard Gust, a senior who lives in Strafford House, serenaded the donors on his guitar. Everyone enjoyed the entertainment. Freshman Caroline Reese said, "It's better than sitting here vegging. Listening to him sing takes your mind off worrying about it (giving blood)."

The blood drive was held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Granite State Room of the MUB. The theme "Make Some Bunny Happy" was appropriate for springtime.

The "best dressed bunny on campus" led off a fashion show held on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30. The blue UNH wildcat, complete with a set of bunny ears, pranced down the aisle, passing out lollipops and displaying an impressive wiggle. Beneath the fur was Rich Thorpe, one of the many Sigma Nu brothers involved in the blood drive.

The fashion show was sponsored by Stuart Shaines. Most students who were waiting to give blood agreed that it offered a



Red Cross blood drive (Tim Lorette photo).

welcome diversion. However, at least one felt that altogether too many clothes were worn. "When do they model the bathing suits?" muttered Bob Snell, a sophomore from Stoke Hall.

Donating a pint of blood is simple and fun. It provides an important service for the many people who desperately need it for medical procedures.

And where else can you see a fashion show, hear a singer, eat a free meal, and enjoy free jelly beans?

The donors were predominantly students, most of whom said they were "regulars." Nancy Brown, a secretary in the Political Science department, said she hadn't been able to convince any of the professors to come over with her and donate blood. "Sometimes I think I work with a bunch of chickens!" she joked.

Kevin Donnelly, an Air Force ROTC student, spoke for many of the donors when he said, "The worst part is getting your finger pricked." (This is part of a test for hemoglobin.)

The person who gives blood goes through a series of tests to

measure hemoglobin, pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and his medical history. Then the donor drinks a cup of orange juice (donated by Burger King) and waits for a table to open up. After donating a pint of blood, the donor gets a good meal: chicken and egg salad sandwiches, milk, and chocolate cake.

Henri Allen, a freshman who lives in Gibbs Hall, described his involvement with the blood drive. "I started working on it with Sigma Nu. I liked working with the people, so I just stayed on for a couple of hours." He has helped to seal and package the blood and worked at the canteen.

His favorite incident concerned one of his fraternity brothers, a junior who was a first-time donor. "He came in all worried and nervous. But afterwards, no sweat," said Henri. This was the experience of many first-time donors.

I knew Henri was being a little too altruistic for his own good. Somewhere, under that selfless exterior, there must be an ulterior motive. He confessed. "The best part is definitely the chocolate cake."

**Be expressive! write features**

see Martha rm. 151 MUB



## Two senior projects: crazy to diapers

By Todd Irvine

Anyone with a taste for alliterative titles and the fifty cents admission price for a night at the theater would have been in luck Tuesday and Wednesday night. Two senior projects, "A View From A Lady: Cockney to Crazy," adapted and performed by Maura Buckley; and "Diapers to Diploma," written and performed by Patricia Bradley, were presented in the Hennessy Theater of the Paul Creative Arts Center.

The senior project, required of all theater majors, is designed to be the culmination of all the theater majors have learned during their four years (or more) in the department.

In "Cockney To Crazy" Buckley compared two musicals with the plays that they were adapted from. She began with a scene from the play "Auntie Mame," and then showed the same characters later in a scene from the musical "Mame," connecting the scenes with inane talk bridge which confused rather than enlightened the audience.

Buckley's Mame never established herself as a solid character, she merely wandered about the shallow set searching for something to do. Occasionally she would employ a real gesture or a prop, but more often she would thrust her arms out in front of her body as if she were carrying an imaginary trout.

Fortunately, she surrounded herself with a strong supporting cast, particularly Joey Small and Linda Horton as the wonderfully overbearing Mr. and Mrs. Upson.

Buckley failed to commit herself to either of the musical numbers from "Mame:" "Open A New Window" (a duet with Tim Mennel) and "If You Walked Into

My Life."

With the crazy out of the way, Buckley slipped easily into the cockney. Where Mame was forced, Eliza Doolittle (the lead character in the play "Pygmalion" and musical "My Fair Lady") was natural and believable. Except for the fact that no one in the cast was equipped to do an adequate English accent, everything in the second half of the show was an improvement over the first. The set was given more depth, the blocking was more interesting, and the actors didn't seem lost as they walked about the stage.



Maura Buckley (left) and Patricia Bradley (Henri Barber photo).

Buckley was more confident with the songs from "My Fair Lady," especially the duet with Michael Bucco, "Without You."

The major problem with this project was that too much material was covered in too short a time. Had Buckley chosen to do only Eliza Doolittle, she would have been able to effectively contrast the two works, and she could have shown how Doolittle progresses from flower girl to refined lady. Instead we are left to imagine how she loses her cockney accent for a standard British one so quickly.

The show would have had more depth if it had concentrated on one character. The only thing that would have been missed is that snappy alliterative title.

"Diapers to Diploma" is the story of Patricia Bradley's youth from her birth in Seattle to her violin lessons in the eighth grade. In the beginning Bradley tells the audience that her one-woman show will deal with storytelling, then proceeds to dispense the details of her life from a large white book, in three chapters.

Chapter one focuses on Patty's red hair, from the boy down the street who wants to know what

kind of animal relieved itself on her head to her older brother, who uses the hair to advance the theory that Patty was adopted. When Patty cuts off her hair as a present for her teacher, it is of course the most popular gift, leaving us with the moral "It's the thought that counts."

Chapter two, the bulk of the show, deals with Patty's bout with kidney disease at the age of four. A remarkably intelligent four year old, Patty treats the audience as if they were her peers, leading them through a world of big needles, urine specimens, surgery, and inexplicably, a southern California gendarme.

Patty's funniest moment comes when she is standing up to her knees in a swimming pool holding onto a bag attached to a tube inserted in her kidney. Through all this she manages to maintain her dignity and self-esteem, the moral of the second chapter.

The third chapter is a mercifully short recital, with Patty playing an intentionally poor violin, with no apparent moral.

The audience responded warmly to Bradley's show, despite the fact that she addressed them as if they were the audience for a children's television show.

The purpose of the project was left unclear. Was this show aimed at children? Or was it storytelling for adults, with Bradley grammatically slaughtering her own autobiography? In "Diapers to Diploma," the audience was left to fend for itself.

Both projects had their strong points, particularly Buckley's, which was good but never accomplished what it set out to do. Bradley reached her goal, even if it was an ultimately pointless one. But "Diapers to Diploma" was funny, and both Bradley and the audience enjoyed themselves throughout the performance. As a night at the theater, the two senior projects ran the gamut, from bright to bemused.

*Do you have  
an idea for a  
column?*

*Is there  
something that  
you would like  
to see?*

film  
food  
music  
people  
theatre

FEATURES

in

*The New Hampshire*

rm. 151 MUB

We Dance to your Tune!

### Spring Record & Tape Sale

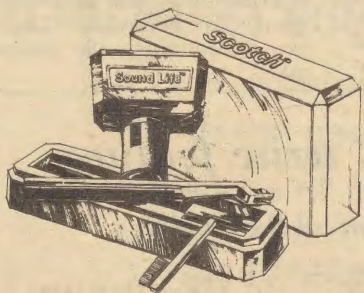
tuesday, april 21 - thursday april 23  
(8AM - 5:30 PM)

<b>\$7.98 List</b>	<b>\$4.99</b>
<b>\$8.98 List</b>	<b>\$5.99</b>
<b>\$9.98 List</b>	<b>\$6.99</b>
<b>\$10.98 List</b>	<b>\$7.99</b>

And special prices on all other regular codes — our entire inventory of rock, jazz, classical, show, folk is included in this

**3 DAY SALE**

PLUS...with each record or tape purchase during the sale, register to win a SCOTCH RECORD CARE SYSTEM WORTH \$25.00



book loft  
64 main st  
durham  
868-9661  
Mastercard/VISA

# DelRossi's

*Luncheon Special*  
*(for the week of April 20)*  
*Poetic Pasta \$2.50*  
*with small salad*

*Don't Forget Afternoon Coffee*  
*Serving Desserts & Appetizers*  
*from 2:00-4:00 Sun.-Fri.*

*Lunch Sun-Fri 11:30-2:00 p.m.*  
*Afternoon coffee Sun-Fri 2:00-4:00*  
*Dinner Sun-Sat 4:00-9:00 p.m.*  
*Weekly Specials*

**LOCATED AT**  
**56 MAIN STREET**  
**DURHAM**

\*we will be closed all day Easter Sunday



**—GALLO—**

(continued from page 2)

is happening is because "Confusion and search are given very little validity in the church. Many of us go through a crisis in faith...we don't know whether to believe there is a God or not. The church doesn't give any acceptance to this problem."

Looking around the room, Gallo asked, "How many of you have gone around like myself, from church to church, in search of places and vehicles for the experience of God?"

Of his own beliefs, Gallo said, "I change how I look at my world and myself and my belief changes. I also believe that God changes."

In the Scriptures, it is believed that God is ever constant, but Gallo stated that God always changes. His examples came from the prophets' view of God and how it changed through the Bible. "The names of God change...part of my belief is that God changes."

When asked if he felt God could change so much that he would come down and obliterate mankind, Gallo answered "No, when I look at the experience of God and people, it changes and it grows and it develops."

**—CURRAN—**

(continued from page 3)

expressing his own views after studying what has gone on in Namibia and South Africa for many of the twenty-five years he was in the foreign service.

**—K-VAN—**

(continued from page 1)


because that information is protected under The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment).

According to the UNH News Bureau, no new pass forgery cases have been reported since Love was picked up.

**If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.**

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

 American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

**MANGE**

(continued from page 13)

The seventh holiday thing I'll have to do is clean out the dog pen, so that my dog can't roll in the stuff anymore.

The eighth holiday thing I'll have to do is put a bandaid and iodine on my right ankle.

The ninth holiday thing I'll have to put up with (and this is the worst) is the following: one bald uncle who thinks he's funny, one aunt who's flaky, and one snot nosed cousin who is seventeen years old, wears knee socks and glasses and insists he knows everything about everything.

The tenth holiday thing that I will have to do is entertain Simon, my cousin with the glasses and knee socks. We will go down town and I will lose him in the theatre district.

The eleventh thing I will have to do is rescue Simon from the hands of Mitch, Duke, and Little John, my "sort of" friends who live in a tenement house with no phone, no lights and lots of cats.

The twelfth thing I will do is wash up for dinner, and go to my room to get Simon a fresh pair of underwear.

The thirteenth thing I will do is sit down at the dinner table. Then my bald uncle Jake will place a pair of wind-up chatter teeth in the middle of the table and he will laugh out loud and slap me hard on the back (which I hate) and I will have to laugh too.

The fourteenth thing I will have to do on Easter is pull out the chair for my flaky Aunt Rose, who still thinks men do those kinda things for women. But I will do it, and she will grab my right cheek and twist it.

The last thing I will do on Easter Sunday is tuck in my napkin, fold my hands on top of the table and think real hard about the Easter Sunday when I was eight years old and Aunt and Uncle brought me Easter chicks and a solid chocolate Easter Bunny, when my dog was a puppy and we'd both went out in the yard that day and rolled in dog doo together and my mom and dad hosed us both down outside, and then patted us both on the head when we were clean and dry enough to eat dinner; that Easter Sunday when I really believed in the Easter Bunny, long before Mitch told me that the Easter Bunny was assassinated on West 44th street in New York.

I'll think real hard about all that, and then I'll smile, turn to my Uncle Jake and slap him just as hard as he slapped me on the back, and I'll laugh out loud at the dinner table - on Easter Sunday. Yep, you talked me into it. I wouldn't miss slapping Uncle Jake on the back for nothin' less than the world.

**HONDAS****and used cars**

contact directly

**Peter Brooks 742-1676****-Accords -Preludes -Civics**

Ed Byrnes Honda  
Dover Pt Rd, Dover, NH 03820

**If You Love Music Like We Love Music****We've Got What You Need.**

and what your budget needs...

**On The Top 25 lps****ROCK BOTTOM RECORDS**

29 Congress St., Market Square  
Portsmouth ..... 436-5618

**A RECORD STORE TO ENJOY**

## Classified Advertising only \$1.00 in The New Hampshire

**Announces the addition  
of Soft Serve Cones**

to our already varied selection of ice cream.

*Sizes - large and regular  
in chocolate and vanilla.*

This Coupon worth  
25¢

towards the purchase of a  
large soft serve cone  
Coupon expires April, 23.

54 Main Street, Durham

**Capitolism  
lives.**

Starting June 12, be a Capitolist when you fly from Boston to Brussels or New York or from New York to Frankfurt, Los Angeles, or San Juan.

Fly Capitol Airways. Our non-restricted fares are the lowest of any airline. Which means you can save a bundle and still leave and return whenever you please.

And, our service is as good as our fares are low. You'll fly on comfortable jets with complimentary meals and beverages.

So fly Capitol. Check our fare box for proof that Capitolism is right on the money.

CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT  
OR CAPITOL AT 800-223-6365.

*Non-restricted, round trip, economy class from Boston.			
DESTINATION	CAPITOL*	OTHER*	SAVINGS
Brussels	\$529	\$824	\$295
New York	\$72	\$78	\$6

Fares subject to change.

**CAPITOL AIRWAYS****Right on the money.**



## SKINNER

(continued from page 1)

ment can be either negative or positive.

For example, if you wanted to get someone to take Route 2, a negative reinforcement would be to place speed traps on other roads. A positive reinforcement would be to improve the road or

the scenery on Route 2.

Skinner said that education has a special bearing on the future because it is "preparation in the sense of pre-paration."

Skinner said a possible, although not a new, solution to problems of the future was to make

current contingencies which encourage behavior for the good of the future. Positive consequences have been contrived in the past, often by the government. An example is making public transportation cheaper and safer than private cars in an effort to conserve energy.

"The contingent consequences for those who make the change cannot be ignored," said the renowned author of *Walden Two*. "If the government rations gas, it may lose votes as a consequence."

B. F. Skinner said the advanced affluent nations were the worst offenders. He called their condition "Libertus Nervosa" and described it as a "historical process through which the power of the individual has been decreased in scope to an emaciated condition." Freedom from fear (or the "threat of adverse consequences" in behavioral terms) has come to mean the unlimited right to breathe, consume energy, and pollute, according to Skinner.

He summarized by saying that

there are no actual circumstances under which individuals or institutions act to make the future viable.

"We are not strongly under the control of present circumstances. We must resign ourselves to the fact that the great contrived reinforcers on this earth of 4 billion people are beyond our reach," Skinner declared.

He went on to say that the only type of contingencies we could control were those of the institutions. He was gloomy as to whether this could be done before disaster strikes.

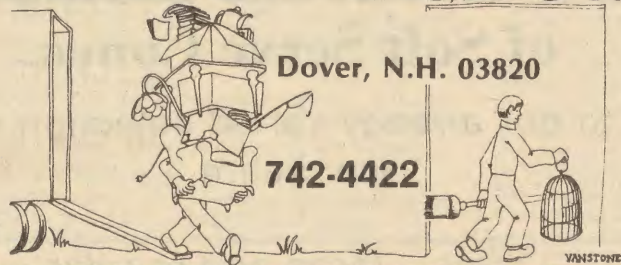
Skinner suggested starting with young children and teaching them to conserve energy. He also felt that we should concentrate on the more foreseeable consequences of the not-too-distant future. "Unfortunately," he concluded "it's a slow process. It takes a lot of effort by a lot of people to influence the great governmental, religious, and business institutions of the world."

The elderly man looked out the audience through his glasses and smiled. "Not a very happy theme - I'm sorry. Thank you."

## SELF STORAGE CENTER

- \*Low Rates
- \*Private Storage Compartments
- \*No Lot Too Small or Large
- \*For Long or Short Term Storage

### PURDY STORAGE CO.



## EL SALVADOR UPDATE

Video of Channel 5 Aqui Program  
Discussion with Mauricio Silva, former  
Undersecretary of Planning, El Salvador and others.  
Friday, April 17 7:30 Forum Rm, Dimond Library  
Committee in Solidarity With The People of El Salvador

## RESUMES

CONSULTATION SERVICES AVAILABLE  
Campus Copy, Main St.  
868-5151

## —TURNED—

(continued from page 2)

A common statement when another person, or group of people, arrived at the door was, "I wanted to see him before he died."

MUB managers guarded the doors and were not allowed to let people enter when others exited. They stated, "Skinner's people wanted to make sure there was no noise in and out of the doors."



## SUMMER AT IONA COLLEGE FOR CREDIT & FUN!

### REGISTRATION FOR ALL SESSIONS BEGINS MAY 11

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

- **SPRING INTERSESSION:**  
WEEKEND COURSES — MAY 29-31 and JUNE 12-14  
FOUR-WEEK COURSES — MAY 25-JUNE 15
- **SPECIAL INTEREST WORKSHOPS**
- **SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR:**  
PROFESSIONALS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE  
TEACHERS IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS (TIPS)
- **FIELD WORK:**  
GERONTOLOGY and ORAL HISTORY
- **8 WEEKS OF SUMMER REPERTORY PERFORMANCES**  
(Credit for Participation)
- **COMPUTER DAY CAMP FOR CHILDREN**  
(Educational and Recreational Activities)

### DOUBLE SUMMER SESSIONS

#### DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

- **SESSION #1 —**  
JUNE 8-JULY 10
- **SESSION #2 —**  
JULY 13-AUGUST 14

CREDIT COURSES  
NON-CREDIT COURSES  
INDEPENDENT STUDIES  
FIELD WORK



FOR BROCHURE, APPLICATION AND INFORMATION CALL:  
DIRECTOR OF SUMMER PROGRAMS (914) 636-2100

## PROBLEM HAIR?

See the professionals

### HAIRWORKS UNLIMITED

29 Main St  
Durham  
Mon-Sat 9-5:30  
Thurs & Fri 9-7:00

COPY OF THIS AD (ADULTS) WORTH \$1.50 THIS ATTRACTION

E. M. LOEW'S **Cinema** DOWNTOWN PORTSMOUTH DIAL 436-2605

**N-O-W**  
AT 6:55 & 9:00  
SUN 6:15 & 8:15  
MATS SAT & SUN 1:00 & 3:00

The human comedy

**Mon Oncle d'Amerique** PG

Thurs. April 23

Return Coupon To:

DIRECTOR OF THE SUMMER SESSION IONA COLLEGE 715 NORTH AVENUE, NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. 10801  
Please send me further information about SUMMER AT IONA COLLEGE FOR CREDIT AND FUN!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



# CLASSIFIED

## Autos for Sale



VW Superbeetle - 1972-Orange-New Engine 1979-45,000 miles-ex. cond. good gas mileage-\$1250.00 firm. Call Sue at 742-8189.

1971 Fiat 124 Spyder, 1974 Dodge Colt 2-door, both excellent, your choice. \$1600 or best offer. 862-3510 days, 659-2068.

1969 VW Beetle needs a new home. Very good mechanical condition. Very good body and paint. 4 excellent tires. Many new parts. Good radio. Easily passed inspection in January 1981. Reason for sale: bought new car. \$1275 or best offer. Call 749-1488.

1972 VW Super Beetle. Rebuilt engine, no rust, many new parts. \$1300. Call 742-8539 after 8:00.

For Sale: 1975 Ford Runabout Pinto - excellent condition. \$1500. Call Cindy at 862-3001.

For Sale: 72 Ford LTD. \$250.00 or best offer. Call 868-7274. Ask for Robin.

72-CB-350 Honda, w/faring & sissy bar. \$550. Call C.B. at 742-8137.

## Apartments for Rent



Rooms for rent at Alpha Gamma Rho for the summer. If interested call Jon. 862-1306. 4/24

Need 2-3 female roommates to sublet apt. in Dover starting June 1st. 3 bedroom apt. centrally located - good neighbors. Rent is negotiable for summer. Fall option. Call 749-3382 - ask for Joan or Jan. 4/21.

Three large rooms to rent, spacious Dover home, shared kitchen and bath, quiet area near Kari-van, \$195/month, call 742-6126 evenings. 4/17.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Dover, swimming pool, on Kari-Van Route, off-street parking. Can accommodate 4 people \$285/month. 742-5352 Ask for Chris. 4/17.

Young married couple looking for summer sub-let in Seacoast area. June 1st-Sept 1st - 1 or 2 bedrooms. Call Mark at 868-1694. 5/12

In Dover, 4 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen, centrally located near Kari-van. \$540 per month. Includes heat. Lease required. No pets. Call 742-7908 between 7 & 9 pm. 5/10

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Move in June 1: located on Bagdad Rd., 4 min. walk from Downtown. \$400.00 w/4 people. It will be partially furnished. For more info call Mike (430) or Steve (435) at 2-2377 or 868-9744 4/17

Summer sublet in Durham - 2 bdrm apt. 1 or 2 females 137.50/mo. Ph. 868-1135.4/17

1 room for rent in very nice 2 bedroom, 2 floor apt., furnished, fireplace, porch, cat. \$160.00 a month. Sub-lease for the summer. Please call Hannah or Jean at 868-2044. Davis Court Apts., Durham.

Apt available June 1, 3 bedroom in Newmarket. K-V stops at door. Summer sublet with fall option. Call 659-3503. Ask for Jenn, Amber or Sarah. Has screen porch, garden. \$210.00 per month.

Summer sublet - 5 bedroom house - \$450/month or \$90/person. On Kari-Van, 4 miles from UNH. Available June 1. Off-street parking. Call Mary at 2-1593 or 868-9787.

Apartment for rent. 4 bedroom apt., recently renovated, heat included. \$440/month, available June 1st. 1-year lease. In Newmarket on Kari-Van route. 868-5397, Scott or Linda.

Summer sublet - Main St. Durham. May 25-Sept. 3, negotiable rent, single room in house with full kitchen, 2 baths. Ask for Dede or Mary at 868-1663.

2 Bedroom Apt. in Dover, \$250/month, swimming pool and tennis courts. Available for summer with fall option. Call 742-2911 after 5:00 p.m.

NEEDED: 2 people to sublet my apartment this summer from June to August. Location is four miles from campus in Dover and is on Kari-Van route. 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, partly furnished. Rent is \$250.00 a month or less. Call Bo or Eric: 603-742-0313.

## SUMMER JOBS - Hard to Find?

MAYHEW, a boy's residential program, located on a 55-acre island in a central New Hampshire Lake, needs staff. We need college students, majoring in Physical Education, Education, Child Welfare, or related fields who are unafraid of hard work in a physically primitive and demanding environment. Openings include Swimmer, Hiking, Woodlore and General counselors. Also Health/First Aid Counselor and Cook. Good salary plus room, board, and laundry. Much personal satisfaction from success in competitive, athletic and instructional program. All positions from June 22 to August 25. Contact Anthony Governanti, P.O. Box 127, Bristol, NH 03222 or call 744-8494.

Summer sublet in Durham, Webster House. Large 2 bedroom apt., large living room. Fully furnished, wall to wall carpet, private entrance. Close to campus and downtown. Reasonable. Call 868-2657.

VACANT ROOMS, singles and doubles, for next year in Richardson House, the multi-cultural special interest Mini-dorm. If interested, call George at 862-3252.

Summer sublet - Durham, behind Red Towers. 2 females. All utilities covered by rent. Call Steve or Dana at 868-9715 or 2-1637 for more info.

Summer sublet: 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, paneled rooms. \$245 a month. Five miles from campus. Call evenings after 7:00. Call Kathy at 868-1889.

Looking for apartment or house in or around Durham area. \$200 or less per person per month. Smoking roommates will probably be needed. Needed in September 1981. Call collect in Concord at 224-4429 ask for Theresa.

## Help Wanted



EMPLOYMENT - 207-646-8894. Restaurant work available April 16 thru October 12, 1981. Waitpersons, bar, dining room manager, kitchen help, all apply at Jonathan's Bourne Lane, Ogunquit, Maine. Opening for the summer season April 17. Preference to UNH students for early employment. 4/24.

Help Wanted: Housekeeper - mother's helper for week days starting end of school. Rye area. Possibly live-in or own transportation desired. Please call 436-8553. 4/24.

Sesional Full or part time short-order cook needed. Hickory Hill Golf Course, Methuen, Mass 01844 (617) 686-0822.5/8

ACCOUNTING FIELD EXPERIENCE, Summer 1981, Norwalk Connecticut area. Approx. \$7.00 hr. Admin Junior or Senior with accounting courses. Qualifies for Field Experience course. Application deadline 4/21/81. Call 862-1184.

Wanted: A D.J. with own equipment to work Mon. and Thurs. nights, June 8-25. Hours are 9pm-12:00. Contact Sue at 742-5544 nights.

WANTED: People who desire the thrills of soaring with Eagles...someday! Ever considered Hanggliding? Well, we're getting people together for an instructional Hanggliding weekend this Fri-Sun. There are a few openings left, so if you're interested, come by room 129 of the MUB tonight at 6 PM or call 868-1849.

ACTIVISTS WANTED-Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 24 on campus. Sign up at the Career Placement Office.

HELP-WANTED, Camp Counselor Positions - July/August. Specialist in all sports, cultural and water activities. Interested in students and faculty who love children. Co-ed, N.E. Pa. For application write: Camp Wayne, 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561, or call Noel at 516-889-3217.

Summer Work - Make \$370/week. Send resume to: Summer Work 1981, P.O. Box 313, Durham, NH 03824.

Longfield Tennis Club, Rye, NH is seeking applicants for summer employment. Positions open: Commission Sales Person; Teaching Pro; and Program Instructor-Part Time. Send resume to: Longfield Tennis Club, PO Box 172, Rye, NH 03801.

Hidden Valley Scout Res., positions ava. Provisional Scoutmaster and Ass't S.M., Rifle Range and Archery Directors, Outpost, Secretary, and Waterfront Director. GREAT EXPERIENCE. Call Mike at 742-2570.

Applications being accepted for Student Personnel Coordinator in the MUB. Motivated, dependable student with an interest in furthering employment opportunities of UNH students. Knowledge of Memorial Union preferred. See Debbie Howard, Room 322 MUB for more information.

ACTIVISTS WANTED - Grassroots education/fundraising and organizing jobs available for summer and year-round. Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group--a safe energy, environmental, and consumer protection organization--will conduct interviews April 24 on campus. Sign up at the Career Placement Office.

## Services and Repairs



Psychic Readings/Life Purpose Counseling. Call Suzanne, 868-5932. 5/8.

BACKACHES, HEADACHES, etc? Tension Release and Relaxation Techniques. Also - Individual Counseling, Guided Imagery and Music. Contact Joy Sarage M. Ed. 868-1241 4/24

Call 742-6643 for Stereo and radio repairs. Fast, efficient service at reasonable rates. 4/24

TYPING- Retire secretary. Experienced in all types of term papers. Proficient in spelling, grammar, punctuation, etc. Located walking distance to campus. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call Anita - 868-7078. 20 Park Ct. Durham. 5/8

Got the thesis, dissertation or term paper blues? Can't make head or tails out of all your data and wondering if you'll have the required number of typed pages? Call 742-6643 for fast and accurate typing; several typefaces available. 4/24

GUITARS - Stringed Instrument Repairs. Guitar & Mandolin lessons. Will buy stringed instruments in any condition. Used instruments for sale. Alan Ash 868-1992 4/24

PHOTOGRAPHY: Color and Black & White. Weddings, inventory, legal and child photography, etc. Reliable, Efficient, Experienced. Contact Ned Finkel or Tawnya Eastman at 659-2900.

## Miscellaneous for Sale



For Sale: Hockey goalie equipment. Full set. Adult size. Price \$300. Skates and two goalie sticks included. Call 868-2169. 4/21.

Motorcycle for sale 1978 Honda CX500. Excellent condition. Full Fering, luggage rack, back rest, 2 new tires, new battery. Wit tune-up (included) gets 52 mpg. Shaft drive, water cooled. Entering military need to sell. \$1750.00 Call evenings: Mike House 868-2564 or stop by 39 Madbury Rd. Rm. E. 4/17

Woodstove \$70. Refrigerator \$75. B&W TV \$25 or best offer. Also other items - Clothing, Furniture etc... Call 431-5598 a/5:30. 4/17

One mattress, one bureau with six drawers. Both in good condition. Available June 1. Call 659-3503. Ask for Sarah. Amount negotiable.

Acoustic guitar - Yamaha FG/60 with case. \$100 or best offer. Call Portsmouth 431-7060. Ask for Mike.

Sansui AU-11000 Amplifier, 110 w/chg 0.02% T.H.D. Black Face, Silver Controls, list for \$925, asking \$425 Kenwood KT-413 Tuner, Automatic Sequential Tuning, 10 Preset Station Controls, list for \$250, asking \$125. Call 862-3185, keep trying.

Wanted: Medium volume backpack, frame size small for small woman. Desire Kelly or comparable quality pack. Call 964-9566 after 5:00 p.m.

10 Speed BICYCLE. Excellent condition. Professionally estimated value of \$150.00. My price: \$120.00 for quick sale. Call Steve at 868-2862 (keep trying).

## Personals



Want to get "Down on the Farm"? Come to the Little Royal Show at the Livestock Activity Center next to the horse barns - April 18. It's free! Enter the Milking contest or the chicken race! BBQ at 1:00 for a small fee. Good times for everyone. 4/17

The sisters from Phelta Beta Thi cordially invite all men to a Men's tea in our rooms at our convenience. More details later.

Pam- Have a great birthday, and let's live it up (for a change!) tonight to celebrate. Maybe the "telephone lover" will call to wish you a happy birthday! I hope your fiancé writes soon. Happy Birthday! Love, K

Carolyn - Only 44 more days!

SVEIKS LaLa and Lislal Hope you have a Happy Easter! Just so you won't think I'm some crazy Latvian or something, I'll give you a hint: "Not me baby I'm too precious, so..." And A.K., if you're reading this, I hope you have a Happy Easter too! Uzredzes anos (am I close?) K

I am presently incarcerated in the Washington State Penitentiary here in Walla, Walla, Washington. One of our most important rehabilitation goals here is to try to have or gain correspondence with the outside world.

I am twenty seven years old, six feet-three inches, I weigh two hundred and twenty five pounds, I have midnight black eyes, and a ultra black natural. My interests are many from dancing and romancing to a more subtle tempo such as reading, sports, and traveling. Correspondence would be very important to me. I will answer all letters. Respectfully yours - Johnnie E. McGill Jr. -257153 P.O. Box 520 Walla, Walla, Washington 99362

Congratulation to Steve Bloom on his acceptance to Oberlin College! Great job I'll miss you and I love you.

Tuesday 4/21: NHOC Presents "Mountaineering in the Peruvian Andes" by Brad White. Join a winter ascent of Peru's Cordillera-Blanca range including 20,000 Ft. peaks. This slide show/lecture event will begin at 8 pm in the Hillsboro-Sullivan room of the MUB. NHOC members, 50¢, non-members, 75¢.

To all near MCL 228-Thanks for the b-day wishes. Special thanks to "Bo" (is that your nickname?) bed-deb (I thought that was a squirtgun) and Pee-Bee for listening to my midnight hysterics-You're all the best, love ya, j.

Have you questions on life, dreams, inner travels and understandings? What about death and life after death? For some alternate views and different understandings of these questions and others ECKANKAR is now offering a complimentary edition of "Your Right to Know" by Darwin Gross. For your copy send to Dennis M. Madden, PollyAnn Mobile Homes, Dover, NH 03820.

To the person who stole the two knapsacks in Dover Monday - I hope you enjoy all the important papers you got. Reward for return. We'll give you a chance to wear out your kneecaps, dig? P-ed off.

To the best roommate (J.T.) and sweet Polly (S.C.). Happy Easter you "good eggs". I'll miss ya. Have a good weekend and "beware of the night"! Love ya - Sue.

Hey worms... yes, that means you, roommate and all the other crazies on 4th, the mad fencer, the recruits from McLord who failed to show, those from Apt. 5 who stayed at home, and even you my little peon. You guys are the best. Perhaps I should wear my new T-shirt while eating the jelly beans at midnight on Saturday after I've just finished my third in 3. Of course I'll have to find time for that sexy Bianca too. I'm sure my Buddy will get a kick out of it. And by the way Mag, even though you and the gang were miles and miles away I got your messages, all 11 of them. Thanks for an excellent birthday kids! P.S. Does anyone know where my scruples are?

To the blond with the mustache and nice eyes-who works at Jodi's on Saturday nights. Where do you go after work, besides an occasional party on Durham Pt. Rd.? From the blond who likes little Michelob bottles.

EASTER WEEKEND PARTY - Swing Into Spring with Ben Baldwin and The Big Note. The 4th Annual Benefit Dance for Gosling Meadows Youth Program. Sat. April 18 from 8:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Portsmouth Country Club in Greenland, NH. Tickets available at the door. For info call or stop by Humphrey's Deli in Durham or Dover.

DAN - from Englehardt-thanks for walking me home from SAE Saturday night - Jillian.

Dumpey & Reilly, "Yo Dates", the uncoordinated owner of a new Natural Light sign and the beer tender thank you for a wild weekend at R.J.I. We would like to invite Reilly's Train and PSK's substitute date for a reunion downtown at your convenience. Thanks, you were the best. Love, Thighs & Barefoot.

Hey Thin Lizzy, Monday's the big day! See if you can celebrate your own B-day as well as the PMD bash in September. Only this time watch your step. Only one more year till hassle free entry. "Those Girls"

To Linda Sue - Hope you have the best B-day ever. Don't go too wild, we still have a few morning raids left, so save your sleep. Your Little Sis.

To Anthony's Cleopatra (!) It was great to hear how you helped with changing his shirt, cutting his steak, and tucking him into bed. Next time take notes so you'll remember everything you said and won't get blackmailed by someone sending you a personal. Embarrassed? K'N M

Mike - Thanks for the cake and the good time I had at Scorp's on my birthday. And thanks to everyone in the MUB and the whole campus for being so good to me on my birthday. I really appreciate it. I love you all - Howie.

GO NUTS!!! at the Lambda Chi Springfest. Fri. and Sat., April 24 and 25, 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Get your tickets NOW.

HEY RAOUL! Haha-fooled you! Yes, this is your very own PERSONAL! First of all, Betsy says you can pinch more than an inch! HOW does Betsy know? How can you expect a girl to attack you if you have MEGA-love handles? And speaking of MEGA: when's the next roadtrip? Clarkson just wasn't far enough! What? you say! Not far enough? How about Duluth? Next year, for sure! And what about Montreal? Get psyched for drinking and singing French songs at 4:30 a.m! Canada will NEVER be the same after we've roared through! Well, after this you'd better be red or we'll HAVE to try again! Haha. Your gal-pals in Hitchcock, Sandi, Vickie, Debbie, Liz, and Boom-Boom Betsy.

ROLLERSKATING with the German Club! Monday night, details will be posted in Murkland... Everyone's invited!

The Rhythm of Life walked back into my life again! Thank-you to whoever found my "lost" pack. Warning-lock everything up in the UNH Fieldhouse! Sn.

Rick-How do you say... aah? I'm glad you stopped by on Sunday. Call me real soon! Sandy.

HUNGRY? How about a chicken B-B-Q at Phi Mu Sorority, Friday, April 24th. Tickets on sale for \$2.50. Sold by all pledges or call 862-1789. Starts at 4:00 p.m.

How can anyone spell speed, endurance, skill, beauty, and grace? Simple - UNH Women's Waterpolo.

STIR CRAZY? Come to the Lambda Chi's Springfest, April 24 and 25, 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and go crazy. Tickets on sale now for \$1.00 from any brother.

UNH Women's Waterpolo team - Remember, when you beat MIT you will become NATIONAL.

JILL-I couldn't have asked for a better big sister! I hope AZ knew what they were doing when they put us together! Look forward to more wild times and some SURPRISES! You're the best. Love, Karen.

Suss-Happy 20th Birthday! Now that you're of age, we can have that contest anytime you're up for it. Your choice of refreshment - my treat. This weekend? M.

SB-Happy Easter!! Get psyched for a super day and night. Let's clean our cars in the afternoon (how romantic!) and don't forget that old saying "Styx and Stones." Let's burn off a few calories together, ok? Love GJR.

To the girl from Andover who I met in the libes. Why don't we plan to run into each other. How about tonight, Friday (April 17th) in front of the MUB at 8:00 p.m. Let me know: 659-6048. J.W.

UNH Women's Waterpolo team - It's amazing how you continue to astonish and intimidate all the other teams that claim to be so good.

GET "FACED" at the Lambda Chi Alpha Springfest. Fri. and Sat. April 24 and 25. Music, Happy Hour and Munchies. Tickets \$1.00. See brothers for tickets.

UNH Women's Waterpolo team - congratulations on your victories last Sunday against MIT, Harvard and Wellesley colleges. Undoubtedly 5 and 0.

Come to the Lambda Chi Springfest. 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. April 24 and 25. Tickets \$1.00 from any brother.

HoneyBear, Happy Easter!! Let's play bunny. Always, V.

Happy Birthday Pat! Even though you are getting too old for birthday fun, I hope your 23rd turns out great! Much love to a great roomie!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the FRANKLIN BALLROOM. Thank you FRANKLIN for bringing class and something different to Durham. We enjoy all you have to offer. We love your movies on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and we really love your entertainment and dance music every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. So, Happy Birthday again dear FRANKLIN.

Hey Babes! You know how I always say I am so happy I wish I could tell everyone. Well, how about if I start with our campus? Hey campus, I love Kathy!! and Happy 6 months Anniversary! Thanx for everything - agape, Danny.

Happiest of Birthdays Babes! I hope I'll be able to celebrate them all with you!!! Lots of love, Karen Ann 4/17.

Dearest Mommy, (Cheryl A. Ayles), As our first year as college freshmen comes to an end, we'd like to thank the person with whom we first learned to put togas on with, enjoyed rainbow pigs with, enjoyed many LATE NIGHT visits from!!! Who gave us many "Pets of the month", who lifted our spirits at Christmas. Someone who we got "psyched" with and shared many interesting... conversations with! Thanks for a great first year and we hope the next three are just as good!!! Love, Your 2 sons, (csd and dmm). P.S. Even though you tried to get out of it by becoming a crewton--you're still Pres. of the I.B.T.C.

Lonnie - CONGRATS, hugs & kisses (only if it's real cold out!) on your first paper as EICI Linda.

Devine Times - as the saga of house council continues we see activities such as whale watching in the 4th floor bathrooms - what do you say Colleen, oh yeah about those t-shirts!! We're glad to see that despite injury Donna is eating ice cream well. Ann your mask was deeply "mooving". There'll be a collection to buy Frances some nylons, before NEC brunch. See you at the Halmwow terr! This is Chaz & Jewels reporters extraordinaire!! Happy Easter guys and happy b-day to our favorite whale. P.S. To my favorite flashers in Engelhardt, you make a mean punch. Love you!

UNH Women's Waterpolo team - Let's keep up the spirit and grace and become victorious on April 25 to kill all doubts of National Standings - Wayne, Jim, Joe.

Happy Easter to my honeybunch, cutie pie, and the handsomest devil on campus. What a body too! Let's just have a good time together. I love you! Babes.

Calgon: 3/27/81-What a night! Sweaty palms, skislopes, and J. Geils... I hope it never ends. Tea, Globe, popcorn, massages-just name the time, I'm easy. No cookies this weekend, but you're not forgotten (I would have bought a dozen.) MUB Sunday? Ya-Ya Happy Guy! I'll be around...your RA.

Flying to California in May or June? Half-fare Airline coupons good thru June 10th. Good on Eastern, American, United & TWA from Boston or New York to L.A., San Francisco or San Diego. Call Dennis at 436-3001, ext. 518.

SUSIE K: Just wanted to let you know how much the three of us love you. You make everything more fun. Quentin, Arthur, and Lisa.

LAMBDA CHI is having its spring Blowout April 24 and 25 from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Special Happy Hours throughout the night, music, and munchies also. Buy tickets from any brother, or stop by the house.



**PROGRAMMING****FUND****ORGANIZATION****OFFICER POSITION AVAILABLE****\*Business Manager\*****RESPONSIBILITIES**

- \*Administers \$26,300 budget
- \*Serves on Programming Fund Organization Board of Directors and the Student Activity Fee Council
- \*Assists member organizations prepare request for grants from Programming Fund
- \*Prepares budget for next fiscal year

**QUALIFICATIONS**

- \*Interest in business administration and working with diverse student groups
- \*Full-time undergraduate student
- \*No experience necessary

**APPLICATIONS**

- \*Student Activities Programming Office, Room 126, MUB
- \*Deadline, Thursday, April 23, 4:00 p.m.
- \*Further information: Renee Romano 862-1001  
Scott Metzger 862-1757 (Room 403).

**TRANSITIONS****Coping With Stress**

Thomas Dubois,  
Counseling and Testing Center

**Date:** April 21, 1981

**Time:** 12:30-2:00

**Place:** Sullivan Room, MUB

One of a series of informational workshops and presentations on issues of interest to returning students.

An opportunity to meet friends and share common concerns.  
For further information contact Cynthia Shar 862-2090

## **A LUNCHTIME SERIES FOR NONTRADITIONAL STUDENTS**

# SOPHOMORES



**TIRED OF RISING TUITION COSTS? YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO COMPETE FOR A TWO YEAR SCHOLARSHIP WITH ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION. BY ATTENDING THE ARMY ROTC SIX-WEEK BASIC CAMP, YOU MAY BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR A TUITION FREE FINAL TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE. THIS SCHOLARSHIP ALSO COVERS ALL BOOKS, REQUIRED FEES, SUPPLIES, PLUS \$100 EVERY MONTH DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR. ALTHOUGH SCHOLARSHIPS ARE NOT AWARDED TO EVERYONE ATTENDING BASIC CAMP, UNH STUDENTS HAVE BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN THE PAST.**

**AT THE CONCLUSION OF BASIC CAMP, YOU HAVE THE OPTION OF SIGNING A CONTRACT TO TAKE ARMY ROTC INSTRUCTION AND BE COMMISSIONED AN OFFICER IN THE U.S. ARMY. IF YOU DO OPT TO SIGN, YOU WILL PARTICIPATE IN THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM ON CAMPUS. THIS PROGRAM INCLUDES MANAGERIAL INSTRUCTION AS WELL AS ADVENTURE TRAINING DURING YOUR LAST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE.**

**UPON GRADUATION YOU WILL BE COMMISSIONED A SECOND LIEUTENANT IN THE U.S. ARMY, AND IF SELECTED FOR ACTIVE DUTY, EARN OVER \$14,000 A YEAR.**

**SOUND INTERESTING?**

**CONTACT CPT DON FOWLER  
ROOM 203, ZAIS HALL,  
OR TELEPHONE 2-1078.**



2nd Lt. Frank Quackenbush majored in civil engineering at the University of Arizona and was a member of Army ROTC.

## **ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**



By Larry McGrath

# UNH Crew: 'cult'-ivating a winning tradition

Since Jim Jones and Guyana, media attention has focused on the number of cults in America. Millions of dollars flow from fanatics to their objects of worship. One such cult has, for the most part, escaped the all-seeing eyes of the media.

Every afternoon they gather on the Oyster River between 4:30 and 6:30 to offer their sweat and labor for their gurus, and most of their spare time is spent raising money to keep their sect "afloat".

This ancient order is known as UNH crew. Their members are known as "crewies".

The "gurus", known as "Panama", Liz and Neil, demand devotion and command respect. Like any other UNH coach.

Liz Hills was captain of the 1980 women's Olympic crew team and was a member of the 1976 squad. John "Panama" Marshall and Neil Stacy were four-year "crewies" and operate as engineers on some more formidable vessels, Navy subs, at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard during the day. Their coaching is good, like most UNH coaches. Thier coaching comes free. That is the difference.

Crew at UNH is not like crew in most of the rowing hotbeds in America. No rowing tank (water tank with oars). No new ergometers (rowing simulators). And no room for fiscal waste.

According to Marshall, (known as "Panama" because of his red hair and beard), the University of Pennsylvania had a budget of \$90,000 two years ago, "over \$100,000" a year by now. UNH got "somewhere around \$3,000" from the UNH Recreation Department.

"I have no complaints," Hills, the women's coach said. ("Women's" actually a misnomer because there is no differentiating on the basis of sex in UNH crew). "Mike O'Neil (UNH Business Manager) and Judy Heller (Club Sports Coordinator) have been 100 percent supportive. They bend over backwards for us. The crew club gets more money than a lot of what the athletic department calls 'lesser' sports get."

To be a varsity sport, the UNH athletic department would have to be let in on all the fun. A budget would eliminate public support that crew gets from bake sales, alumni gifts and other fund raising activities, activities that bond the team together.

"The thing about fund raising is that we decide what we need, this year it was a women's "eight" (eight seat)," Hills said. "And every one of the men was involved, even though it was a women's "eight". Next year it will be a men's boat."

"You go through so much with people that you get a lot of satisfaction," co-captain Fred Puksta said. "It's so easy to be captain of this team because of the honest enthusiasm from people."

The enthusiasm comes from a wide variety of sources. A mixed bag skims through the waters of the east coast crew scene and overtakes the Ivy-covered boats of the rowing establishment.

"We have a Rhodes Scholar (Sue Russ), Newmarket types, kids from sororities and fraternities," Hills said. "We have all different kinds."

Out of this menagerie came a men's lightweight boat that finished fourth to Penn and Cornell and a Canadian Team and Club Eight that beat 40 teams (heavyweight) at the

prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston (in a record time of 16.01.1).

It is more than that, however. It is people working together for little more than satisfaction and pride. It is potentially a rowing power. A little money and stability and the possibilities are endless.

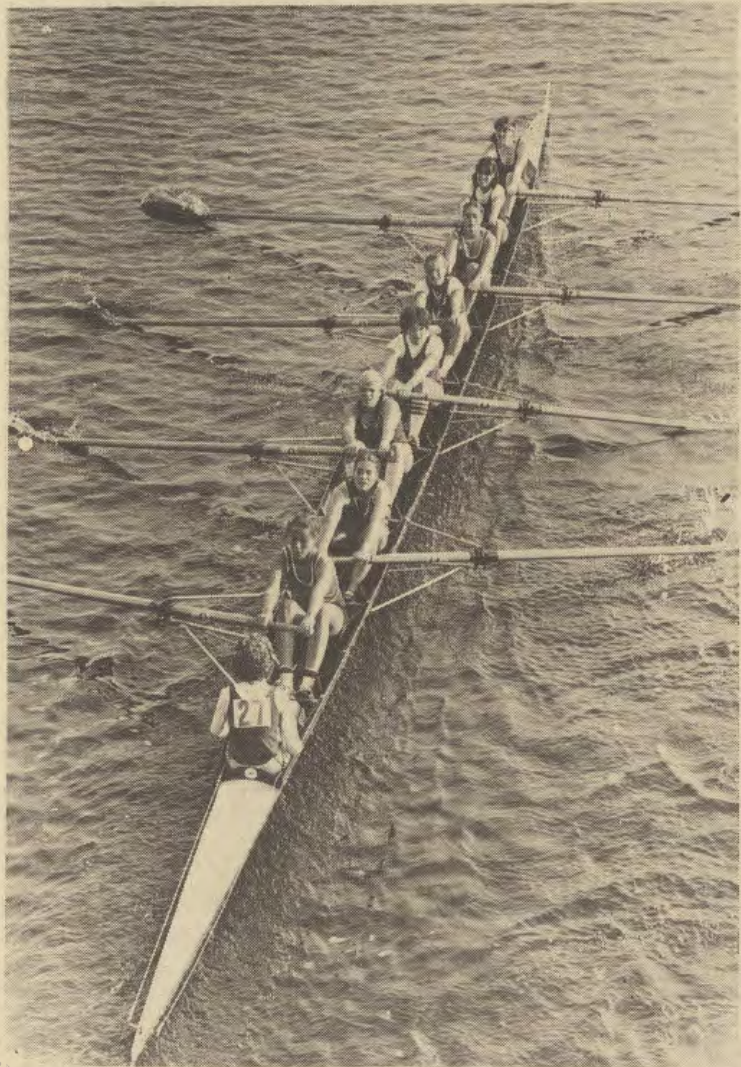
"There are a lot of reasons why we would want to stay a club," Hills said. "But I wouldn't mind giving up some of those things for money to pay a coach. There have been three coaches in four years here, to grow you need consistency."

Money or no money, the cult is growing. People come out by the hundreds to get soaking wet in 40 degree weather, work on weights at 5:30 a.m. in the Field House during the winter and devote most of their time thinking of money-making schemes (the club has a president, vice-president and various committees to take the burden off the working coaches).

"At our fall meeting, where we take on our new members, we get 150-200 people, but we can only take 60 or 70," Hills said. "A club sport isn't supposed to cut anybody, but there wouldn't be seats available for everyone and the three of us couldn't coach them all."

"A lot of people think that because we are a club sport that they can come out and row nicely," Marshall said. "But we're pretty serious about it."

Even more serious is the financial condition of the UNH athletic department. There is no way, considering the budget cuts of this year and the cost of boats (\$10,000 with oars) that any change in the club's status will occur. It is almost a blessing, because things work well the way they are and like the Pilgrims (who also used a boat) the "crewies" should be allowed to worship as they please.



UNH crew seems to be headed in the right direction as their accomplishments prove (George Newton photo).

## Softball

(continued from page 20)

our hitting in practice. Defensively, we're pretty sound. Our hitting is what we want to keep sharp."

The Wildcats, ranked fourth this week in the Division II New England Softball Coaches Poll just behind Sacred Heart, Central Connecticut, and Quinnipiac College, host a tough Vermont squad tomorrow. The doubleheader is slated for 2:00 and will be played on UNH's upper lacrosse field.

**Follow UNH  
Sports in The  
New Hampshire**

## Volleyball club second

The UNH men's volleyball club finished second in the Division I New England championships Sunday. The Wildcats lost in the finale to Bryant (R.I.) College. The 'Cats, 4-4 on the year, beat Providence's varsity squad in the semifinals, before bowing to host Brynary, also a varsity team.

## Sports

## Shorts

### Crew tomorrow

The UNH crew team hosts its first home race of the season tomorrow against the University of Lowell and Rhode Island. The finish line will be one and a quarter miles east of Durham on Route 4, with the first race starting at 11:30 a.m.

### World Championships

UNH's Greg Moffett was in goal Wednesday for the U.S. National team as they won their first game of the World Championships against West Germany, 10-6.

The tournament, held at Goteborg, Sweden, has been dominated by the Soviet Union (3-0), Czechoslovakia (2-0) and Sweden (2-0). The U.S. is now 1-2.

Moffett saw 38 shots while holding off the Germans late in the game. The U.S. scored six consecutive goals (all in the final period) to win.



In case you have forgotten, UNH does play Lacrosse. The laxmen travel to Brown Monday after a 12-day rest (Henri Barber photo).



# Sports

## Win opener, drop second game

# UMass 'drops' UNH nine, 'Cat streak ends

By Ged Carbone

If UMass centerfielder Mark Litano had hit the ball a little harder or a little softer, then Wildcat leftfielder Paul LeCompte or shortstop Vint Choinere would have caught it.

Or maybe they would have dropped it. Maybe the Wildcat's second game 7-4 loss was fate (or does fate only exist in retrospect?).

Whatever the case, the baseball, and the game, dropped into history. Litano's two-out, bases-loaded, seventh inning pop-up fell in for two RBI's and a double, keeping the five-run Minuteman rally alive.

The loss ended the Wildcat's twelve-game winning streak two shy of the school record and left UNH's record at 15-2.

LeCompte's 11-game hitting streak also burned out in game two. "Every good thing has to come to an end sometime," LeCompte said.

The 'Cats did not lose game two without scratching as Andy Brickley led off the finale with a triple. Pinch hitter Mike McGillis drew a one-out walk, and LeCompte reached on a run-scoring fielder's choice.

Minuteman second baseman Dean Bennett bobbled Tom Conner's grounder for the fourth Wildcat run. Mike Salinaro followed Conner with a clutch single before Chris Collins grounded into a fielder's choice to end the Wildcat streak.

In the first game, UNH sluggers combined with the short leftfield fence and the strong west wind for five homeruns and three doubles as the 'Cats trounced UMass 12-3.

"That's the best power hitting I've ever seen a college team have," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "I've never seen the ball jump so well."

Andy Brickley knocked (pinged with aluminum bats) two home runs. The first was a 450-foot ping to center field for an inside-the-park job. The second travelled over the 400 foot sign in right allowing Brickley to take the easy trip around the base paths.

"I'm just starting to come around," Brickley said. The star hockey player could not work out with the team in the winter months and was hitting only .250 before yesterday's 3 for 6 performance. "It's a matter of keeping my concentration. It comes with playing."

Jeff Strohrer and Brickley hit back-to-back homers in the fifth and LeCompte hit a shot, along with Brickley, in the second. Mike Salinaro added a solo shot in the fourth.

Wildcat bats cooled in the second game as Minuteman pitcher Tony Presnal held them to four runs on seven hits.

"I was throwing a lot of curves and sliders," Presnal said, "I had good stuff. I was getting the ball over the plate and getting ahead of the hitters."

The 'Cats had their chances against Presnal in the first three innings. The first two Wildcats to bat in the game, LeCompte and Tom Conner, scored, before the Minutemen converted a bases-loaded double play.

In the second, Vint Choinere was doubled off third base when the umpire said he left the base too early on Mike Salinaro's fly to right. UNH coach Ted Conner calmly questioned the call before returning to the UNH bench.

"That was a horrible call," Conner said after the game. "These guys are getting enough money so that shouldn't happen."

After snagging Strohrer's line drive, Presnal retired the next nine Wildcats in a row before serving up Brickley's seventh inning triple.

Tom O'Shea hurled a strong game for UNH, allowing only two runs on three hits (one a Warren McReddie two-run homer) before the seventh inning collapse.

"I don't know what happened," O'Shea said, "I was going along so easy, then the ball just started dropping in. That's just baseball. It's gonna happen."

O'Shea picked up his first defeat against four wins in the Wildcat loss. Andy Adam, ECAC pitcher of the week, raised his record to 6-0 in winning the first game.

UNH will pitch Dave Scharf and Rick Record against the University of Rhode Island in Kingston Saturday.



Wildcat Tom Conner (4) touches plate after being driven in by Jim Wholley (7). UMass's Jim Aulenback (23) looks on in vain (Henri Barber photo).



UNH's Paul LeCompte (5) after his second inning homer of yesterday's opener. The 'Cats split two, winning 12-3, while losing 7-4 (Henri Barber photo).

## Laxwomen's 'plan' ruined by Harvard

By Sue Maloof

The UNH women's lacrosse team entered the game optimistically. UNH Coach Jean Rilling felt her team "could beat second ranked (nationally) Harvard. "if we could execute our game plan." Instead Harvard executed the 'Cats, 8-2.

The Plan: get the ball to Gaby Haroules right off the draw and score. Nine seconds into the game, the plan worked. Haroules scored one-on-one off the draw.

Unfortunately, Harvard's Kerry Brian scored twenty one seconds later. UNH regained the lead at 3:51. Junior Carla Hesler scored. Again, Haroules tallied on her own.

For nearly twenty more minutes, the battle was brilliant, and UNH baffled Harvard. But at 23:45 of the first half, Harvard's Francesca DenHartog tied the score with a controversial goal. A penalty whistle had been blown, but the play continued, and DenHartog slammed one home.

Play cannot be stopped in lacrosse, so Coach Rilling questioned the call at the half. The referee admitted the mistake, but ultimately the goal was counted.

At halftime, the score was UNH 2, Harvard 2.

UNH's goalie, Deb Cram, was able to hold Harvard's high-scoring offense to a minimum. Cram received words of praise from her coach as she played the Crimson tough for seventeen saves

in the fast half. Of the first half, Rilling said her team had a bit of luck on their side.

"I think we shocked them," Rilling said. "We got to embarrass Harvard for twenty-five minutes."

The second half saw the inexperience of a young defense. Three "pure beginners", one first year player, and a sophomore succumbed to "the intensity of a nationally-ranked team; a second-ranked, national team," according to Rilling.

Ann Velie of Harvard scored one minute-and-five into the second half. Rilling then felt her team's defensive skill temporarily left them. "Too many people couldn't handle the ball."

The defense had trouble getting the ball out of Harvard's end. Harvard's super scorer, DenHartog, picked up a hat trick between 2:43 and 16:55, making the score 6-2, Harvard.

Harvard scored twice more before the game's end. UNH was shut out in the second half. Rilling had hoped that her offense could score more, hoping to lessen the blow. Harvard's defense was tremendous though, their goalie needing only to save a game total of nine shots.

UNH now sports a (2-2) record, but Rilling said enthusiastically, "We'll be back for Northeastern. You wait and see."

UNH hosts Northeastern Tuesday in their second home game.

## Batswomen sweep Keene St.

By Sue Valenza

Thirteen and eleven hit productions in each end of a doubleheader vaulted the UNH women's softball squad to 13-7, 8-2 victories over Keene State College on Wednesday. The twinbill wins raise the Wildcats' season mark to 6-5.

Six Wildcat runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings of game one erased Keene's four-inning, 4-1 lead. Junior co-captain Beth MacDonald collected a single in the top of the first inning and was hit home on a subsequent bunt (compliments Terri Birmingham) and single by senior first baseman Patty Foster. The Owls scored four of their runs in the bottom of the third inning.

Junior co-captain Mary Lou Bates toughened up midway through the contest however,

striking out eight batters while Birmingham and MacDonald each collected a pair of RBIs. Junior Sue Kasser was strong at bat as well, her three-for-four performance copping Wildcat hitting honors in the opener.

Keene's Pam Valle finished the day with thirteen base hits given up. Bates evened her season mark to 3-3 with the win.

"I think in that first game we proved that we could come from behind and win. That's something we hadn't been able to do earlier this season," said MacDonald.

MacDonald notched three of her five RBIs on the day to pace the Wildcats to their 8-2 second-game win. The junior catcher finished three for seven on the day.

The Owls picked up one of their two runs in the bottom of the first inning when catcher Leslie

Iamcone hit Freshman hurler Janet Greene for a triple. Iamcone was hit home on first baseman Sara Miller's single.

UNH bombarded Keene's Debbie O'Brien with eleven hits in those five innings while a consistent Wildcat offense produced single runs in the first and fourth innings and two each in the second, third, and fifth.

Keene picked up its second and final run in the bottom of the fifth inning. Greene collected two strike-outs and gave up just three hits en route to her third season win against a pair of losses.

"I was very pleased with our hitting and, considering how cold it was, the number of errors we had was good," said UNH coach Jane Job. "We'll be trying to maintain

SOFTBALL, page 19

Inside...

Crew-ed comments

Page 19